

The Hazard Herald

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HAZARD, KENTUCKY

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COPY—10c

Congressmen Support President's Request To Aid Appalachia

President Johnson's request to Congress for money to aid Appalachia has drawn enthusiastic, bi-partisan support from Kentucky's Republican Congressional delegation.

Senator John Sherman Cooper will join West Virginia Democrat Jennings Randolph in sponsoring the President's request in the Senate.

Cooper and Randolph are the ranking members of the Senate Public Works Committee, where the President's bill will go first.

The office of Senator Cooper sent the following telegram to the Hazard Herald today:

"Senator John Sherman Cooper joined Senator Jennings Randolph today in introducing the Appalachian Development Act of 1964, requested by President Johnson following his trip. The bill goes to Senate Public Works Committee where Cooper, ranking Republican, and Randolph, ranking majority member, will ask for the earliest possible hearings.

"Senator Cooper, who accompanied President to Eastern Kentucky, said: 'The prompt action of the President must be matched by speedy and decisive action in Congress.'

"This federal-state-local program of cooperation for development of roads, agriculture, timber, public facilities and industrial financing can provide a foundation for economic growth and relieve the heavy unemployment in Eastern Kentucky."

"Our country is providing most of its people with the highest living standard in history, but millions in Eastern Kentucky and Appalachia live under conditions worse than the depression."

"This bill gives fellow Amer-

icans an opportunity to work to share in the nation's prosperity and provides coordination I proposed in the Senate since 1959."

"Cooper also said the Appalachian program should include a steam plant at TVA site on Cumberland River in Southeastern Kentucky and be called on Department of Labor to determine all possible jobs and provide money for necessary transportation to available work.

"Coal is still the basic industry in Eastern Kentucky and a steam plant built under TVA self-financing act would do much to utilize resources there."

Revival Services At First Baptist Still in Progress

Rev. T. H. Harding, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hazard, reported this week that a genuine, heaven-sent spirit directed revival is in progress among the local congregation.

Reverend W. C. "Rusty" Maddox, evangelist from San Antonio, Texas, will continue to give direction to the Revival Crusade which will continue through this Sunday night.

Services will be conducted at 10:00 each morning and 7 p.m. each evening. The public is invited to hear this good speaker.



New Buckhorn Lodge Takes Shape

SOON TO OVERLOOK BUCKHORN LAKE will be this tri-level 24-room lodge under construction at the new Buckhorn Lake State Park, near Hazard. An outdoor swimming pool and wading pool, parking areas, and paved drives also are to be completed by mid-June. Cost of the building, including a lobby, lounge, and 200-seat dining room, is \$666,000. W. D. Johnson, General Contractor, Ashland, is the builder. This lodge makes a total of eight new ones—plus additions to two others—for Kentucky's State Park system in two years. A new lodge also is to be open this season at Natural Bridge State Park, near Slade.

Perkins Asks Funds For Carr Reservoir

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has asked the Public Works Appropriation Sub-committees for \$900,000 for the Carrs Fork Reservoir.

If granted, actual construction on the reservoir would begin in the next year.

In making the request to the subcommittees, Perkins said:

"Maximum progress on flood control projects should spearhead efforts to solve economic problems in the Appalachian area. The constant threat of flood hinders all efforts to revitalize the economy. This request conforms with and implements the President's proposed Appalachian public works program."

Planning is now going on for the reservoir, but additional money is needed to complete the plans. Perkins asked \$70,000 for this purpose, and \$830,000 for the actual construction.

Mrs. Mable Naze Dies at Mt. Mary

Mrs. Mable C. Naze, 72, died Tuesday, April 28, at the Mount Mary Hospital, after an illness of one week. Formerly of Hartland, Minnesota, she had lived with her son, A. J. Naze, Maple Street, Hazard, who is manager of Sterling Hardware Company, for the past five years.

She was a member of the Mother of Good Council Church.

She is survived by one son, A. J. Naze; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Burton and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, both of Minnesota.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m., at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Mont Peller, North Dakota, with Father Richard Sinner officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Mont Peller.

15 Counties Get Federal Jury Duty

Fifteen Perry Counties are on the jury list for the May 11 term of United States District Court in Jackson.

They are among 56 others from eight different counties who whose names were drawn as prospective jurors in the federal court.

C. J. Shelton, Hazard; Bill Smith, Buland; Kellus Smith, Dwarf; Mrs. Don Duff, Chaves; John Flat Williams, Hazard; Balls Campbell, Lost Cr.; Lee Combs, Hazard; L. N. McIntosh, Dwarf; Vando Roark Jr., Happy; Curt Felner, Hazard; Jasper Hurt, Dwarf; Herbert Cain, Buckhorn; Dagon Helton, Hazard; Fred Pratt, Vico; Earl Boyd, Hazard, Ky.

Rogers Elected VFW Chief

The Oliver Hazard Perry Post 7387, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected Carl H. Rogers, General Manager of Ashlo Coal Company, as their new Incoming Commander. He will be installed in June at the state convention.

For Senior Commander, Floyd P. Hall, President of Perry Furniture Exchange; Junior Commander, Bill Perry, owner of H & P Super Market; Quartermaster, William B. Halcomb, employed with Rouse, Rankin and Company.

Other officers elected were Post Advocate, Hoover Haynes; Chaplain, Rev. E. Tipton Carroll; Surgeon, Eugene Engle; and Three Year Trustee, Elmer E. Duff.

The above elected officers and the appointed officers will be installed at the state convention and they will take over the position in July.

Lions Club Members Rehearsing For May 8th Minstrel Show

Lights have been burning late in the High School auditorium these warm spring nights, as members of the Hazard Lions Club put the finishing touches on their annual Minstrel Show, set for May 8-9 at 8:00 p. m. at the High School.

Such strange characters as Midnight, Hambone and Jigs can be seen cavorting around the stage pulling all sorts of pranks and telling hilarious stories.

The show promises to be lots of fun. In addition to the Lions' performances there will

Contract Talks Fail, Leatherwood No. 1 Halts All Production

The Leatherwood No. 1 mine shut down this week after negotiators for the Blue Diamond Coal Corporation and the United Mine Workers of America failed to agree on a new work contract.

The old contract expired Tuesday, sixty days after Blue Diamond issued a notice of cancellation.

Monday was the last work day under the old contract.

Tuesday 115 workers affected by the shutdown signed up for unemployment compensation at the Hazard employment office.

Spokesmen for the company and the union have said that they will meet again soon to try to agree on a new contract so work can be resumed at Leatherwood.

Mr. C. E. Beane, President of the UMW District 30, said they would meet "as soon as we can, possibly in a week or ten days."

Mr. R. H. Watson, vice president of the Blue Diamond Corporation in Knoxville, Tennessee, said yesterday: "We hope to go back to work some time."

Asked when, he said, "I wish we knew."

Both sides declined to elaborate on the particular points of their contract discussions.

The last meeting between the

company and the union was held in Hazard last Thursday, April 23, four days before the mine quit operating.

The scene at Leatherwood Tuesday morning was quiet. The huge tipple was silent. Men stood talking in small

groups around the commissary, which remained open.

Asked by a reporter what his plans were, one miner said he planned to go away to look for a job.

Others refused to talk about the shut-down.

Postal Services Change May 4th

The limited adjustments in some postal services ordered in Washington March 10 by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to save \$12.7 million will begin to take effect in Hazard and other Perry County cities on May 4, 1964, Postmaster Charles Cornett announced today.

Service changes planned locally include the following:

1. Beginning Tuesday, May 5, 1964, and every Tuesday thereafter, there will be no parcel post delivery by truck. Parcel post will continue to be delivered on rural, mounted and star route box delivery.

2. Effective Saturday, May 9, 1964 and all following Saturdays thereafter, there will be no money orders issued or paid at the MAIN POST OFFICE, RURAL AND STAR ROUTES. Also, no Postal Savings issued or paid on Saturdays.

Stamp and Parcel Post Windows will continue to be maintained for the purchase of stamps and mailing and receiving of parcels.

Mr. Cornett emphasized that no essential major services are affected under the orders. For example, there will be no

change in the home delivery or special delivery mail. Regular business mail deliveries will continue as usual. Letters and other first-class mail will be handled with the same priority as ever.

This economy step is in line with President Johnson's programs which the recent Federal income tax cut provided.

Republican Women To Meet Monday

The Perry County Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Floyd Hall store in Jeff.

Circuit Judge Don A. Ward will be the guest speaker, along with County Republican Chairman Elmer Holliday.

All Republican women are invited.



Opening New Court House Bids

County Judge Babe C. Noplis today opened three bids for the contract to build Perry County's new court house. A low bid of \$722,500 was submitted by the W.D. Johnson firm of Ashland, Kentucky. This was \$117,360 lower than the next closest bid, submitted by Barco, Inc., of Lexington. Because of the large difference between the two low bids, the Johnson firm was given until 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) to check over its calculations to see if a mistake had been made in arriving at the low estimate. The Fiscal Court will reconvene at that time to pass on Johnson's bid. Shown above opening the bids are, from the left, H. A. Spalding, architect of the new court house; County Attorney Calvin Manis; County Clerk Jesse Horn, and Judge Noplis.

Polly Ann Napier, 81, Passes Away Buried in Riverside Cemetery

Polly Ann Napier, 81, North Main Street, Hazard, died Saturday, April 25, at her home. She was the daughter of the late Judge H. T. Crawford and a member of the Petrey Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, V. W. of Cincinnati and J. P. of Lexington; four daughters, Miss Pauline Napier of Hazard, Miss Elizabeth Napier of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Rose Hacker, of Hazard, Mrs. Edith King of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Fulton Crawford of Combs; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 27, at the Petrey Memorial Baptist Church with

Rev. J. E. Howell officiating.

Active pallbearers were Paul Campbell, E. A. Stevens, Jack Gabbard, Joe Kidd, Eugene Fields, Jack Arnold Couch, Harold Donahue and Winfred Igo.

Honorary pallbearers were John Peavely, H. A. Spalding, Eugene Brashear, Leon Brashear, Dr. Cordell Williams, Miller Couch, Verlin White, Calvin Manis, Raymond Robertson, Arthur Eversole, Ernest Sparkman, Lester Baker, Doyle Leveridge and Dr. Ell Boggs.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery with Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hospital Chain Withdraws Offer To Merge With Sisters

The Board of Trustees of Appalachian Hospitals, Inc., has decided, "with reluctance," to discontinue negotiations with the Catholic order of Benedictine Sisters on a proposal for joint operation of one community hospital in Hazard.

Instead, ARH will plan to expand its 72-bed hospital here to a facility of approximately 150 beds.

These decisions were made at a meeting of the 16-member ARH board of trustees in Middlesboro yesterday.

At the same time, the trustees of the non-profit, non-sectarian organization which operates four other hospitals in Eastern Kentucky, learned that the Area Redevelopment Administration had approved a \$4.1 million loan which will enable ARH to purchase the five remaining Miners Memorial Association Hospitals in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia on July 1.

Last December, the ARH invited the Benedictine Sisters, for 17 years the operators of Mount Mary Hospital here, to operate an expanded ARH hospital in Hazard as part of the Appalachian Regional Hospitals system.

But the Sisters have remained cool to this offer while trying to raise funds to construct their own new hospital on a site near the present building on High Street.

With \$400,000 of their own money available, the Sisters have filed an application with the Kentucky State Health Department for a federal Hill-Burton hospital construction grant of \$800,000.

Now that ARH has given up trying to go into business with the Sisters it will also apply for its own Hill-Burton grant in the amount of \$450,000 to help finance the additions to Hazard Appalachian Hospital.

The total cost of a new Mount Mary would be \$1,600,000. Hazard Appalachian's expansion would cost an estimated \$900,000, according to ARH President Dr. Carl S. Klicka.

Backers of both hospitals have indicated they would seek to raise additional funds through local community contributions.

Dr. Klicka told the ARH Board of Trustees that the Hazard Appalachian Hospital is now benefiting from savings derived from centralized administration, centralized purchasing and other centralized services.

But these so-called "virtues" of being a part of a hospital chain are among the objections the Sisters have to joining with the ARH.

The Sisters have expressed fears that centralized administration and purchasing as one of the hospitals would give them less independence than they desire as a private hospital.

The ARH trustees adopted this resolution at the Middlesboro meeting:

"Whereas, the Board of Trustees has observed with increasing concern the continuing lack of progress on the proposal of Appalachian Regional Hospitals to cooperate with the Benedictine Sisters in the operation of one community hospital for Hazard, Kentucky, and

"Whereas, the Board has reviewed a report of the Hazard Community Advisory Council stating that the health needs of the community are suffering because of the prolonged lack of adequate, modern hospital facilities, and

"Whereas, the Board is disposed to agree with the Council's viewpoint that further negotiations would serve no helpful purpose but rather would postpone still longer the achievement of a facility adequate to the community's needs, and

"Whereas, the Advisory Council recommends that further negotiations be dispensed with in the interests of the community, and Appalachian Regional Hospitals proceed with the development of plans for expansion of the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital from a 72-bed facility to an approximate 150 bed facility;

"Now, therefore, the Board of Trustees with reluctance hereby authorizes Karl S. Klicka, M. D., to discontinue negotiations with the Benedictine Sisters and to proceed with development of a program to add 78 beds to the Hazard Appalachian Hospital."

Roscoe's Roundup

Folks at this time I have some sad news to report, that is the passing of J. B. Miller of Williamsburg, Kentucky. This may not register a thought at this time, but if many of you will recall during the 1957 flood that through his efforts as Mayor of above city he solicited from his town and neighboring towns a great deal of foods, clothing and etc. for the needs of you that were so afflicted by these waters that got out of control. Many of you will recall writing letters to him expressing your thanks for what had been done. Often he told me how he had placed your letters in a large container in his Drug Store, to let his people read for themselves your own expressions of thanks. If it were possible to relay the expressions on J.B.'s face to how he expressed the good he received from you that wrote those letters to him and to his people in Northern Ky. These same people in 1963 of Northern Ky. contributed the same unselfish things as they did in 1957 under the guidance of Judge Lester B. Mullins. In the passing of Mr. Miller I know that you will share with me in expressing our deep regrets of the loss of such a man with such a human understanding for others. We in Eastern Ky. will never forget such deeds from neighbors of Northern Ky. I know that you who benefited from all of these gifts in time of need will share with me in expression of our grief to a loss of a great man such as J. B. Miller. I am sure that his family will appreciate any word from so many of you that shared in these benefits that he did so much during the 1957 flood.

TO THE MANY

Friends and Relatives of Mrs. George Herd, I know you were some what like myself; in her sudden passing. Mrs. Herd was about one of the best lady fishermen that I knew. I don't think any one enjoyed it any more. Only sorry that I didn't get to make the trip with her and her husband as we had planned, we were knocked out of a trip last fall by bad weather. To this bereaved family I express our regrets as well as all of the readers of this column, to you I know that I can express our heart felt sympathy in this great loss in your family. Of course this is the way of life, which we have no control over. When the Great Man above wants His children home, that is the way it will be.

NICE HEARING

From so many of you lately especially about seeds that I have to offer, hope your seeds reached you fine Mrs. Ida Combs of Cincinnati, Ohio, also to you O. W. Sebring of Thayer, Mo., trust your seeds reached you in good shape, and maybe by now they might be sprouting a little, also to you Alex D. Combs of Louisville, glad that I had a few seeds you wanted, good to see you Mr. and Mrs. George Mistler of London, Ky., glad to know that you are still taking the Herald, thanks for your nice remarks in regard to this column, also to you Mrs. Josephine Collins thanks to you, also to you "Red" Talbert Holliday who is now enjoying his retirement from the L&N I do think you are really getting the most out of after all those years of hard work. Also to you

T. C. Bingham Jr., good to hear your two bits worth in regard to this column, T. G., now resides in Lexington, Ky.

LAST OF, OR ONE

Of the last Spanish American war veterans passed away a few days ago, I know the many friends of Uncle Link Farler will be deeply hurt to learn this, Link lived a full life almost up to his death, he loved to work in his garden and farm. He loved people, and his age had nothing to do with him pulling any type of joke on his friends. He enjoyed coming to town and seeing all that he could, he loved to talk about his adventures in his younger days. Link was very alert on most any subject that was brought before him. Believe me you had better watch him or he would turn the tables on you. One of his favorite things he like to kid about, was when he came to town if he saw any of his friends smoking a cigar, he would say what was it a boy or girl, how much did it weigh? These long winter days and nights are good for such happenings as this. He would say that boy sure did get his fire wood in early last fall.

THANKS TO YOU

Mrs. Bill Kelly for thinking of me when you had those wild greens and that good home ground meal corn bread, you might get a star boarder once you get me around your table. Your husband Bill, our Jailer tells me he sure has to get rid of the rats around the County Jail, with such feed I don't blame the rats from coming back. Maybe that is the reason you usually have a big boarding house full. That feed usually brings any one back that can tolerate a full belly of such fine eating.

I BELIEVE

This has been one of the finest springs I have ever seen, polk sallis is really coming in its own, trees are budding in to full leaf, flowers are unusually pretty. Fish are striking, from reports of Howard Chappel, Bob Mistler and Rufus Smith, with a good catch on Lake Cumberland, using Rapalas River fishing has been real well when you can sandwiched a little time for it between the black waters. Saw a good strings of cats and blue gills caught below the low water dam in North Hazard, also heard of a 22 Pounder of Buffalo Sucker or Carp being caught at the same site. Also many of you are snatching a lot of suckers and other types of fish at this locality.

THANKS TO YOU

John Byron Hobbs of Daytona Beach, Fla., to you Ed Bohannon of Louisville, to you Bugee Brown of Lexington in regard to the writings of this Hill Billy writer, glad that you fellows still take the Herald to know that you depend upon it for news from the old home stomping ground. It's hard to beat for that isn't it fellows over the many states that it goes to you that have had to leave your homes in this valley to seek employment else where. May the day come when we can see industry up and down this valley where so many of you can return home to your loved ones and the land you love as well. Home sickness can become one of the greatest illness of all time. Let's all pray that it won't continue for ever.

TILFORD

Several Residents Attend Wrestling At Cumberland

By Mrs. D. C. Couch ward of Jenkins visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood- Woodward's parents, Mr. and



SELL TOMORROW with a WANT AD TODAY!

THE HAZARD HERALD

Main Street Hazard, Ky.

Mrs. Blaine Ray, and family, last weekend.

Mrs. Trece Marshall spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Fugate, and family.

Those attending the wrestling match at Cumberland Saturday night were Mr. Sam Fugate, Dianne Fugate, Mary Kaye Ritchie, Gary Ritchie, Glenna Shepherd and Elaine Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughters, Darlene, Alice and Ann visited Mr. Miller's father, Mr. James Miller, in La-Follette, Tenn., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D C Couch and daughter, Edna Earle, attended church Sunday evening at Big Creek Baptist Church.

Mr. H B Campbell, Billy Campbell and Ed Stidham spent the weekend fishing at Noe's Dock in London, Ky.

Mrs. Bill Hollan and daughter of Middletown, Ohio, have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Hollan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blair, and family.

Mr. Earl Deaton spent Saturday afternoon fishing at Buckhorn Lake.

Mr. D C Couch attended the funeral of Mrs. N P Napier of Hazard Monday.

Patronize Our Advertisers - We Do!



Pilot Project Aids Unemployed Fathers

UNEMPLOYED FATHERS of Perry County work on a sewer pipeline in Hazard under the supervision of City engineers as part of a \$1 million Federal demonstration program now in effect in nine Eastern Kentucky counties. Operating through the State Economic Security Department, some 2,000 men with school-age dependent children are earning up to \$160 a month working on civic projects such as reforestation, road repair and clearance of flood debris. Below, Thomas Farler of Hazard sows grass seed over a strip-mined area that has already been planted with pine seedlings. If the program is successful, State and local money will be added to expanded Federal funds and an additional 30 mountain counties will be included.



Woman's Auxiliary To State Medical Assoc. Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Kentucky State Medical Association held their Spring Board meeting at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Wednesday, April 22, at 3:00 P. M. Approximately 45 board members from over the state were present.

Mrs. J. Murray Kinsman, President from Louisville, presided. Reports were given by the various Committee Chairmen, County Presidents, and the District Counsellors and Vice-Presidents.

Officers present from the Fourteenth District were: Mrs. George F. Archer, Prestonsburg, State Program Chairman; Mrs. Lloyd M. Hall, Salyersville, Counsellor for the District; and Mrs. Ballard Cassidy, Pikeville, Vice-President of the Eastern Region.

Mrs. Kinsman announced that the State Auxiliary membership is 1491. It was reported that the Kentucky State Medical Association and Auxiliary had donated approximately \$10,000.00 to the University of Louisville School of Medicine and \$5,000.00 to the University of Kentucky Medical School. The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Available for the entertainment of attending doctors, wives and their families was golf at the Jenny Wiley and Paintsville courses, Duck rides on the lake, sightseeing tours, and bridge games.

14th District members were hostesses for the entertainment, headed by Mrs. George F. Archer and Mrs. J D Adams of Prestonsburg on Wednesday, and assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Rutledge, Hazard, and Mrs. Gene Combs, Pikeville, on Thursday.

The Auxiliary banquet was held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, in the private dining room at May Lodge. The highlight of the evening was the installation of officers of the newly reactivated Johnson-Floyd-Magoffin

Paintsville, who was instrumental in getting the Johnson-Floyd Magoffin organized in 1956 and did much to help reactivate it in 1964.

Mrs. Kinsman announced that members of the Auxiliary were invited to attend any of the sessions of the day long meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association which would be holding their Interim Meeting on Thursday at May Lodge with many fine guest speakers. She also thanked Mrs. George F. Archer for her many efforts in making the meeting a success.

Mrs. Archer announced that all doctors, wives, and guests were invited to the T-V Lounge for a program of modern spiritual and folk songs by a local singing group "The Patsy Teen-agers". The meeting was then adjourned.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

One furnished and one unfurnished duplex apartment. Three large rooms and bath newly painted. Phone 436-4171 or 438-4484. E:5:4p

Lost

A pair of ladies black plastic glasses in blue plastic case. Please return to Hazard Herald office or call 436-4251. Reward. E:5:4c.

FURNISHED apartment. 4 large rooms. Bath. Full basement. Small yard. Parking area. Call 6-4047. E:5:4c.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Four room apartment at 626 Broadway. Phone 436-3530 or phone 436-4431. E:5:4c.

F.H.A. Spring District Meeting Held In Jackson, Sat., April 25

The Spring District Meeting of the Pine Mountain District of the Kentucky Association of the Future Homemakers of America was held at Lee's Junior College in Jackson on Saturday, April 25.

About 150 delegates were welcomed to the college by Rev. Troy Eslinger, President of Lee's Junior College. The theme of the meeting was "The Role of the Future Homemakers in the Family". Sandra Pigman, President of the Pine Mountain District, presided at the meeting.

After the afternoon business session, installation of the 1964-1965 district officers was held. Retiring district officers from the Hazard Chapter were: Sandra Pigman, district president and Ruth Ellen Rogers, district historian.

Newly elected officers from the Hazard Chapter were: Susan Fischer, district first vice-president and Paula Mareum, district recreation leader.

The Hazard Chapter was represented by thirty-five members, two chapter mothers,

Mrs. Herb Fischer and Mrs. Willie Bawhore, and an adviser, Miss Sharon Ann Jackson.

Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, State Adviser and Miss Mary Lois Williamson, Assistant State Adviser were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Robert H. Marum, also in adviser and Mrs. Leslie M. Rogers, also a chapter mother, were unable to attend.

Services Held In Richmond Sat. For Dora A. Parke

Dora Akemon Parke, 49, died Thursday, April 23, at her home in Richmond, after a short illness. Born in Breathitt County, she was the daughter of the late Josh and Sarah Callahan Akemon.

Survivors include one son, Hugh Melton Parke of Richmond; two step-sons, Paul Parke of Lexington and Chester Parke of Lexington; five sisters, Mrs. Wayne Davidson, Mrs. Eliza Jane Shackelford and Roxie Akemon, all of Hazard, Mrs. Patty Combs of Gays Creek and Mrs. Enoch May of Savannah, Tenn.; three brothers, Akemon Akemon of Long Beach, California, Johnny Akemon of Barwick and Luther Akemon of Hazard.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Christ in Richmond.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery with the Turpin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Fear not little flock: for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. (Luke 12:32).

We need never be afraid of life's tribulations and hardships if we trust in God's offer of the kingdom, for in this way we will be able to forget our troubles and relax in the peace of God.



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 90 and 100 Proof Bottled in Bond - Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville-Owensboro, Ky.

THIS WEEK ONLY

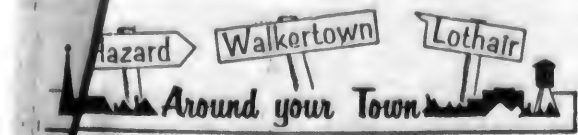
A Life Size 16 x 20 Full Head Vignette For Only \$12.95



HAL COOPER STUDIO

UPSTAIRS IN THE ARCADE BLDG.





Phone Your Socials To 6-5114, 6-4573 Or 6-2095

Mr. Ed Dawahare, owner of Tots & Teens, was called to New York Wednesday morning due to the death of his uncle, John Hazen, of Cohoes, New York.

Mrs. Blaine Hampton has returned to her home at Lothair after a two weeks visit with her son, Mr. Michael Hampton, Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Robin Michelle, in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stewart are visiting their son, Mr. Billy Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, and daughter, Sabrina Renee, in Lexington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill and son, Paul, have returned to their home in Baltimore, Maryland, after a few days visit with Mr. Merrill's sister, Miss Linnie Merrill, and other friends and relatives in Hazard.

Dolores Sizemore, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Sizemore, Hazard, Cecilia Gentry and Susy Stokes, of Lexington, spent two weeks touring Florida, after which they traveled to Nassau by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Combs and children, Roland and Lana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lombard in Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Corbett spent the weekend in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. I. D. Frisbie returned to her home in Cynthia Saturday after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Moore, Baker Avenue.

Mrs. Ila Caton, Mrs. Dudley Goodlette, and Mrs. E. Tipton Carroll, attended a district meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Association of Christian Churches which was held in Hazel Green Saturday.

Mrs. David Henry and son, David Daniel, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Daniel, here this week.

Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sr. and Mrs. Don Davis spent the weekend in Lexington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art Travis and son, Art, Jr. Mrs. Travis and Art, Jr. returned home with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeves attended the Presbyterian Conference held at the Montreat Assembly in Black Mountain, North Carolina, last week. Mr. Reeves was a delegate from the Guerrant Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper and daughter, Margaret Tracy, returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in Daytona Beach, Florida.

TODAY'S WORRY
Antibiotics have eliminated all the good diseases and taken the fun out of being a hypochondriac.

Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us.
—Aeschylus

B&PW Celebrates 37th Anniversary

The local Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 37th Anniversary with a party at their dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, April 28th, in the private dining room of the VFW. Twenty-seven members and nine visitors were present.

This Club was organized in April, 1927, and received its Charter at a formal dinner meeting the latter part of May. The Charter was presented by Miss Pearl Landrum, Louisville President of the State Federation at that time and was received by Mrs. Nora B. Ould, first president of the local Club. Since that time thirty presidents have followed Mrs. Ould—some serving a two-year period as president.

The members of this Club have been very active in all Civic activities of the City and accomplished many goals set out by the Club. Several high school graduates have furthered their education from financial awards presented by the Club and this year a \$50.00 Bond will be presented to a High School graduate.

Dinner guests of the Club included the Cheer leaders of Hazard High School—Shawnee Dix, Lucy Carol Johnson, Kathy Magee, Phyllis Wirtz, Millie Dee Stevens and Janie Miller. Another dinner guest was Morgan Oze, who entertained with a film showing the highlights in lighting of the New York World Fair.

Other guests included Miss Mae Smith, guest of Miss Sophia Holliday, and Mrs. O. J. West, guest of Mrs. Aileen E. Combs. Mrs. West is a former member (Naomi Beauris West) now living in Florida.

The party was under the direction of Misses Evalene Smith and Wilberta Combs and featured a showing of baby or very young pictures of many of the members. Mrs. Aileen E. Combs was the winner of the prize for recognizing the most of the members shown in the pictures. Gifts were exchanged and every one enjoyed.

Petrey Baptist Church Circle Studies Romans

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of Petrey Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Foster Williamson, for their regular monthly meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Geneva Sizemore. After a short business session, the members studied and discussed the Third chapter of Romans.

Members attending were Mrs. Faye Anderson, Geneva Sizemore, Darlene Burke, Eleonora Sage, Virginia Oaks, Margie Ostapchuck and the hostess, Glenna Williamson.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in May.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

ed the birthday cake baked by Mrs. Florine Adkins, Jr. past president of the Club.

During a short business session officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Grace Strong, president; Mrs. Pauline Beans, first vice-president; Mrs. Bethel Benton, second vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Hall, recording secretary; and Mrs. Martha Wirtz, treasurer. Mrs. Strong will name her corresponding secretary soon.

Also, delegates and alternates for both the State and National Conventions were named as follows: State delegates were Aileen E. Combs, Grace Strong, Pauline Beans and Katherine Kimberlin.

Alternates are Bertha Kelly, Bethel Benton, Bess Draughn and Ila Caton.

State Convention will be held in Hopkinsville May 16, 17, 1964.

Bonnie Seale and Florine Adkins were elected delegate and alternate to the National Convention in Detroit, July 18-23, 1964.

Three Forks' W.M.U. Meets Thursday, Apr. 23

The W M U of Three Forks Baptist Association met Thursday, April 23, at the Rockhouse Baptist Church. Mrs. Clark Pratt, president from Hindman Baptist Church, presided.

Mrs. Pratt opened the meeting with prayer and reading from Leviticus 25:10—"And ye shall hallow the 50th year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the land", in-keeping with the theme of the year, "For Freedom and Light." 1964 closes the year of Jubilee throughout Southern Baptist Convention.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Clendaniel from Clear Creek Baptist Preachers School, Pineville, who brought gleanings from WMU State Convention. She quoted from Mrs. Archie Dunaway, Missionary on furlough from Nigeria, who said, "In 1856 Southern Baptist had seven missionaries in Africa, in 1964 we have 217—how long they'll be there we do not know." Mrs. Dunaway also said, "I don't worry about your giving, but I do worry about the Racial Problem." She urged that Christians live the kind of lives that our missionaries preach on the mission field.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting and felt it was good to be in the house of the Lord.

Fellowship Day Friday, May 1 At Christian Church

The United Church Women of Hazard will participate in the nationwide observance of May Fellowship Day Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m., in the Chapel of Hazard Christian Church. Rev. John Naegele of the Episcopal Church will address the meeting.

This year marks the culmination of the three-year program of study and action which has been related to the special program "Assignment: Race." Tens of thousands of church women throughout the country have been involved in the effort to achieve full participation for all in churches, councils of church women, and communities.

May Fellowship Day is an annual observance sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches. UCW of Hazard is one of the 2,300 local and state councils of United Church Women taking part in this year's observance.

Mrs. Clyde Wootton of Hull Presbyterian Church is president of the local council.

Patronize Our Advertisers — We Do!

Spicy Oat Snack Mix



For an attractive and nutritious springtime luncheon, serve a fresh fruit plate, with Spicy Oat Snack Mix and a glass of milk. "Pretty is as pretty does" is an old-fashioned saying that would hold true for this pretty salad plate with the Spicy Oat Snack Mix as an accompaniment. The protein in the cereal snack mix and in the glass of milk supplement each other and make an important nutritional contribution to the adequacy of a fresh fruit salad luncheon plate. It's not often that one finds a combination that is so attractive, so full of appetite appeal, yet so nutritious.

Spicy Oat Snack Mix
4 cups shredded oats, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
small squares, presweetened 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
Combine oats, butter or margarine, and spices; stir to coat cereal evenly. Yield: 4 cups.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Celebrate Founders Day May 1

The Hazard Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the organization's founding, Friday, May 1, with a banquet at the V. F. W. Club.

Thirty-three years ago, the first chapter of the Sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now 7,500 chapters and 175,000 members in fourteen countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The history of the local chapter will be reviewed and new members will receive their welcome to membership.

Hazel Ward has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the Sorority's founder. She has received the message from the International Headquarters in Kansas City.

The presenting of the award for Girl of the Year will be the central event of the evening and the culmination of the program.

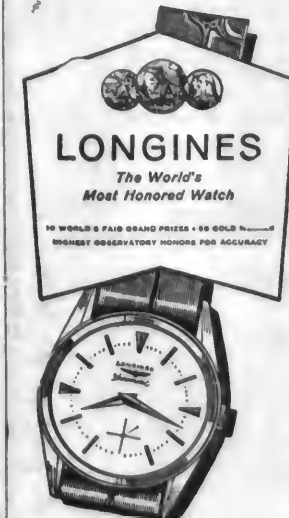
LUCY NICHOLSON CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 5

The Lucy Nicholson Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes. All members are urged to attend.

TODAY'S WISDOM

Ever notice how quickly one of those free-wheeling discussions winds up when a guy shows up who knows what he is talking about?

AUTOMATICALLY YOURS...



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The Longines "Grand Prize" Automatic is the finest self-winding watch in Longines history, created to faithfully serve your timekeeping needs for an adult lifetime. "Grand Prize" watches are All-Proof — self-winding, attractively thin in profile, protected against all normal watch hazards (water, perspiration, dust, shock and magnetism).



MAIN STREET HAZARD

Perry County Garden Club Meets Tuesday At Bobby Davis Library

The Perry County Garden Club heard reports on recent state and regional garden club conventions at its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 21 at the Bobby Davis Library.

Mrs. Gene Parker reported on the South Atlantic Regional Garden Club meeting held in Lexington last month, and Mrs. Gene Combs reported on the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Kentucky, held last week at Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. Combs is president of the Garden Club of Kentucky. Plans for the Perry County open house tour in Hazard were also announced at the Tuesday meeting.

The luncheon is scheduled for May 26 at LaCitedelle. The open house will be May 14, from 10 a.m. until five p.m. The open house tour will include visits to the Woodland Park home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kawaja; the Floyd Hall home on Lytle Blvd.; the residence of L. O. Davis on Skyline Drive; and the Iris Garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis on Lytle Blvd.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased from any Garden Club member.

The Tuesday meeting of the club featured a program on the planting of annuals for color in the garden, presented by Mrs. C. A. Zoellers.

Mrs. Harold Sigmon presided in the absence of President Mrs. Chalmers Lindon.

Members attending were Mrs. Eli Boggs, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. L. O. Davis, Mrs. Gene Parker, Mrs. Henry Spaulding, Mrs. Fred Cornett, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Dewey Daniel.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Calendar of Events

MAY 2
The Hazard Chapter of D. A. R. will meet Saturday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. B. Payne in Woodland Park.

MAY 3
An old-fashioned community sing will be held at the Lothair Methodist Church Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m.

The informal program will feature specials from each church participating as well as congregational singing.

Everyone is urged to attend this session of Christian fellowship in song and help make this interdenominational song-fest a success.

Extra parking facilities donated by Perry Bowl at their lot North of Highway 15.

MAY 4
The Perry County Republican Women's Club will meet Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hall, in Jeff.

MAY 5
The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Hazard Christian Church will be held Tuesday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church. This banquet is sponsored by the Gleane Sunday School Class.

For the Mother who goes everywhere..

Natural Bridge Shoes

Shopping, meetings, parties—all the places a smart, busy mother dashes, Natural Bridge will take her in style and complete comfort. Wrap up a pair prettily, if you know her size, or give her a Natural Bridge Gift Certificate and let her have the fun of choosing her own.



DAWAHARE'S FASHIONS across from the Courthouse in Hazard.

Use our convenient lay-away plan or your charge account.

Dawahare's Fashions

LET SUMMER GO TO YOUR HEAD

Be Prepared for...
Graduation
Mother's Day
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WITH A NEW PERMANENT THAT WILL LAST
MI-LADY BEAUTY SALON

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Hazard

FAMILY THEATRE

Sat.—Double Feature

RAY STRICKLYN
IN

"Young Jesse
James"

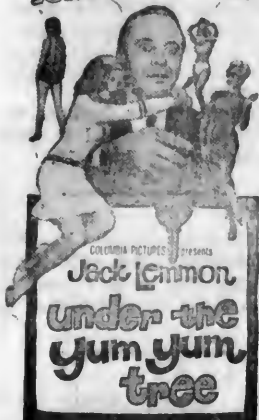
— PLUS —

RORY CALHOUN
IN

"Young and The
Brave"

SUN. MON. TUES.

LOVE THOSE
YUM-YUM GIRLS!



Carol Lynley-Dean Jones
Edie Adams-Imogene Coca
Paul Lynde-Robert Lansing
[A MCA Production]

Dr. John Oswald To Speak At Lee's Graduation

Dr. John W. Oswald, President of the University of Kentucky, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises for one of Dr. Oswald's first a-

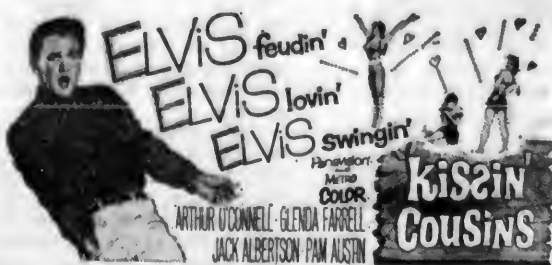
one of Dr. Oswald's first appearances after his official inauguration as President of the University earlier in the week. The graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Meter Gymnasium. President Troy Eslinger has indicated that the public is cordially invited to attend.

The traditional baccalaureate service for graduation will take place at eleven o'clock on graduation day in the Guerrant Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Eslinger.



Theater Opens 6:30—Feature Starts At Dark

Now Showing Thru Friday



PLUS



Saturday, May 2



Sun. & Mon. May 3 and 4



CINEMA Drive-In

SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

ELVIS PRESLEY

IN

"GIRLS
GIRLS
GIRLS"

— PLUS —

DEAN MARTIN

IN

"WHO GOT
THE ACTION?"

ARH Official Speaks at U.K.R.E.A. Schoolmasters Club Meeting

The members of the Upper Kentucky River Education Association Schoolmasters Club held their regular quarterly dinner meeting at the Coffee Shop in Whitesburg on Tuesday evening, April 28. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. O. J. Wilson, Associate Executive Director, Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc.

He spoke on the topic, "Educational Reform in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Wilson, who is an educator, recently spent some time in Russia, along with some sixty-eight other school men, studying their educational system. He lectured to the schoolmasters about the Russian schools and illustrated his lecture with color slides that he made while he was in Moscow.

Dr. Wilson said that they operate their schools for thirty-six weeks (the school term in Kentucky is 37 weeks). However, they have school six days per week and consider this to be a ten months school.

The first three grades, ac-

cording to Dr. Wilson, are about the same as in American elementary schools except that all are required to do manual labor for 15% of the day.

In their fourth grades they start a study of foreign languages with different schools teaching different languages with English and French being the most prevalent.

In the fifth grade they begin a study of the sciences including biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

They use a great many "lay" teachers (people not certified for teaching) in such subjects as gymnastics, vocational education, home economics, etc.

According to Dr. Wilson, most Russian children go into the work force after they complete the 8th grade. Those that go to high school go directly into factories, etc. and so get their high school education in on-the-job training.

A very small per cent of Russian students are sent to the universities or to technical schools for specialized training. Dr. Wilson stressed the fact

that the big difference between Russian and American education is that our schools are operated under the free enterprise system while the Russian children from the first grade on up do exactly what they are told to do and receive the training that their masters want them to get and have no choice about their schooling or the work that they do after they complete their schooling.

Twenty-five members of the Schoolmasters Club were in attendance for this meeting.

Representing the Hazard City Schools were Roy G. Eversole, Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. A. H. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Estill McIntyre. Representing the Perry County Schools were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boleyn, Miss Violet Eversole, and Mr. Johnny Leverage.

Page 4 THE HAZARD HERALD Thurs. Apr. 30, 1964
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963



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TOM LAYNE

Republican Candidate

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I STAND FOR . . .

Federal Tax Exemption up to 20 years for industry that locates in depressed areas (most of this District). This will create jobs and stimulate economy in our District. Federal aid in development of our Resources (coal, lumber and oil).

Eliminate foreign imports of fuel oil and lumber and steel.

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To increase old age pensions with cost of living increases.

Federal aid for construction of schools.

A fair price to our farmers for their products.

PRAYERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

7th District Includes Counties of Bath, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Lee, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Rowan, Wolfe.

Primary, Tuesday, May 26th

Kentuckians To Meet To Wage All-Out War On Ignorance

A group of Kentuckians will meet at Berea's Boone Tavern May 1 to wage an all-out war on ignorance.

On that day the Kentucky Association for Continuing Education will enlist everyone who musters for the organizational meeting and map plans for raising the educational level of adult Kentuckians.

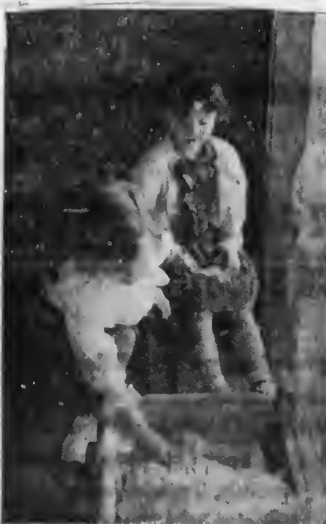
P. F. Ayer, executive secretary of the Council of the Southern Mountains, says the association is being formed to enable all the people who are interested in upgrading the educational level of adults to speak with one united voice.

Ayer, who will preside at the meeting, said Kentucky, according to the 1960 census, stands 50th among the other states in the educational level of the adult population. He said the association will

have representatives from industry, labor, education, health, government, volunteer agencies, libraries, and other interested citizens.

Mrs. Ann Carr Waggoner, assistant director of the Division of Adult Education in the Department of Education, will give the keynote speech.

The association plans to adopt its by-laws and elect officers. Officers that have been nominated are Dr. Ernest Losner, professor of religious education at Southern Baptist Seminary, president; Lloyd Redman, director of Adult Education, Jefferson County, president-elect; C. E. James, education director, Federal Correctional Institute, Ashland, secretary; and Dr. Edgar Mole, consulting psychologist, Department of Mental Health, treasurer.



"CLOSE YOUR EYES, DOLLY."

These two girls use their play time at Buckhorn to put a doll to sleep. The classes are held at the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency. Equipment includes a child-sized play store made by shop students at Kentucky Village near Lexington, the Child Welfare Department's institution for delinquents.



"I KNOW, TEACHER!" A small hand upraised is the sign of a young intelligence stirred to participation and sharing in the fullness of life. This group of pre-schoolers are some of the 20 children enrolled in the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare's new project at Buckhorn in Perry County to demonstrate day care in its widest application. The new project is designed to give the mountain youngsters exceptional care in the form of balanced nutrition, creative activities and social contact in preparation for their years in school. Their progress in school will be compared with youngsters from the area who do not get the same preparation.

State Helps Mountain Youngsters Prepare for School Years



"THIS IS HOW WE CUT OUT FLOWERS." Case-worker Miss Dorothy Denkler works with the children and will later counsel with their parents. Other activities include drawing, coloring, and finger painting. Child Welfare officials say this type of pre-school training enables youngsters to progress much faster when they start regular school classes. The outdoor playground at Buckhorn (right) is equipped with slides, swings, and a merry-go-round. Mrs. Monroe Riley supervises outdoor play.



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down - compact to big-car sizes!



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**GOODYEAR TIRES
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INSTANT CREDIT

For holders of Charge-A-Plate and national credit cards. Just drive in, present plate or card. Your charge account will be opened while your tires are being mounted.

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE
No limit on months/No limit on miles/No limit as to roads/No limit as to speed/for the entire life of the tread.
ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.
IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price".



SPECIAL FOR COMPACTS
SAVE! FOUR FOR \$48
8.00 x 13 Size
Nylon All-Weather
Tubeless Tires plus tax and 4 old tires
Whitewalls \$2.50 more each



SPECIAL FOR OLDER CARS
SAVE! FOUR FOR \$36
6.70 x 13 Size
Nylon All-Weather 42
Tube-type Tires plus tax and 4 old tires
Whitewalls \$2.00 more each



SPECIAL FOR '57-'63 CARS
SAVE! FOUR FOR \$44
7.50 x 14 Size
Nylon All-Weather 42
Tubeless Tires plus tax and 4 old tires
Whitewalls \$2.00 more each



SPECIAL FOR LARGER CARS
SAVE! FOUR FOR \$72
8.00 x 14 Size
Nylon All-Weather
Tubeless tires plus tax and 4 old tires
Whitewalls \$2.50 more each



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STEAK SALE!

Porterhouse or T-Bone | Choice Cut Sirloin | Center Cut Round

lb. **87^c** | lb. **85^c** | lb. **67^c**

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FRYERS

WHOLE No Limit None Sold To Dealers

lb. **23^c**

CUT-UP SPLIT OR QUARTERED lb. **27^c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY

Delicious With Chicken Or Turkey (Whole Or Jellied) 2 1-Lb. Cans **47^c**

CAULIFLOWER

Snow White Head **29^c**

EGG PLANT

2 for **19^c**

Green Onions 4 Bushels **19^c**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 20 Lb. Bag **99^c**

Danjous Pears 5 Per **29^c**

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE

Mix With Other Fruit Juices Or Sparkling Beverages. Pint Bottle **27^c**

JANE PARKER GERMAN CHOCOLATE

Layer Cake (Save 10c) 6 1/2-lb. Size **75^c**

Bread Jane Parker Cracked Wheat (Save 6c) 1-Lb. Loaf **19^c**

Raspberry Danish (Save 10c) 1 Doz. **39^c**

PILLSBURY or BALLARDS

BISCUITS

(Oven Ready) 6 Cans Of 10 **47^c**

Fab DETERGENT 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box **32^c**

Ajax CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans **33^c**

Vel LIQUID DETERGENT (12-Oz. Bottle) 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle **63^c**

Ajax Liquid 1-Pint Bottle **69^c** Florient Deodorant 7-Oz. Bottle **59^c**

Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Bars **29^c** Baggies (Sandwich) Pkg. Of 50 **29^c**

Palmolive Soap 4 Reg. Bars **41^c** Ajax Laundry Detergent 1 1/2-lb. Box **79^c**

Soaky Liquid 11-Oz. Bottle **69^c** Action Bleach 11-Oz. Box **39^c**

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE (50 Off) 14-Oz. Tube **47^c**

Stripe TOOTH PASTE (With Free Pen) 8-Oz. Tube **69^c**

Folgers INSTANT COFFEE (30c Off) 10-Oz. Jar **1 48^c**

SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless HAM

Whole Or Half Lb. **59^c**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A

Turkeys (4 To 22 Lbs.) **35^c**

VIRGINIA FARM BRAND Country Hams Whole Or Half Lb. **68^c**

Canned Hams Southern (4 Lb. 2.79) 8 Lb. **4.79**

Rump Roast Super Right Boneless Beef Lb. **79^c**

Boneless Beef Stew Super Right Lb. **69^c**

Smoked Pork Chops Super Right Lb. **69^c**

Cornish Hens U.S.D.A. Inspected (1 1/2-Lb. Ea.) **59^c**

Turkey Roast Ooama Completely Boneless Lb. **89^c**

CHUCK ROAST (Center Cut Blade) Lb. **45^c**

RIB ROAST (1st 3 Ribs 7-Inch Cut Lb. 79c) Lb. **69^c**

Chicken Breast Frozen With Part Rib Attached... 2 Lb. Box **89^c**

Spiced Lunch Meat Ager... 3 Lb. Box **99^c**

Sliced Beef Liver Super Right Lb. **39^c**

Skinless Wieners Super 1-Lb. 2 Pkg. **95^c**

Perch Fillets Frozen Ocean... (5 Lb. 1.59) Lb. **33^c**

Fish Portions A&P Brand (Heat Cook Or N' Eat) Pkg. **59^c**

EXTRA SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

(Save 24c) Mild And Mellow 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

CRACKERS Aristocrat 4-Pak Salines (CHED-O-BIT American Or Pimento Cheese Spread) 2 Lb. **69^c**

Apple Pie Jane Parker Save 16c (MARVEL ICE CREAM All Flavors) (Save 5c) 1/2-Gal. **58^c**

Luncheon Meat Super Right... 3 12-Oz. Cans **100**

Apple Sauce A&P-Our Finest Quality 4 16-Oz. Cans **59^c**

Margarine Nutley Golden Quarters... 6 1-Lb. Cans **89^c**

Grapefruit A&P Sections... 2 16-Oz. Cans **49^c**

Tomato Juice A&P... 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **99^c**

Hair Spray Sudden Beauty 17-Oz. (Save 33c) **69^c**

Beverages Yukon All Club... (Flavors) 6 12-Oz. Cans **49^c**

Tuna Star Kist (4c Off) 3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans **59^c**

Shortening White Beauty... 3 1-Lb. Cans **49^c**

Our Own Tea (Deal) 1-Lb. Box **89^c**

Strawberries A&P Frozen... 3 16-Oz. Cans **95^c**

Orange Juice A&P Frozen... 6 6-Oz. Cans In Ctn. **139^c**

KLEENEX

JUMBO TOWELS

(Ass'd Colors) 2 Roll Pkg. **67^c**

RINSO BLUE

(10c OFF DEAL)

3 Lb. 7-Oz. Pkg. **67^c**

Camay Soap (4 Reg. Bars 41c) 2 Bath Bars **29^c**

White Cloud Toilet Tissue Ass'd Colors... 2 Roll Pack **25^c**

Puffs Facial Tissue... 2 Pkgs. Of 400 **49^c**

Ivory Soap (4 Reg. Bars 41c) 2 Bath Bars **35^c**

Milnot 4 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **45^c**

BRIGHT SAIL

LIQUID SPRAY STARCH

16-Oz. Can **32^c**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 2

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Colgate Handi-Wipes Disposable Towels Pkg. Of 10 **48^c**

Wisk Liquid Quart Bottle **71^c**

Good Luck Margarine 1-Lb. 6tn. **25^c**

Page 5 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs. Apr. 30, 1964
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

Gov. Breathitt Seeks 75,000 New Jobs For Citizens of Kentucky

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has taken his industry-hunting efforts to Detroit and Chicago in an effort to find 75,000 new jobs for Kentuckians during the next four years.

Luncheons and private conferences were held at both Detroit and Chicago for industrialists and bankers.

Some 40 industrialists and bankers "primarily from the greater Detroit area," including several representatives of the automobile industry, attended the luncheon there.

From Detroit, Breathitt and State officials accompanying him went on to Chicago for similar meetings, including a dinner with industrial leaders of companies which currently have facilities in Kentucky.

"These are basic industries in Kentucky which I hope company officials will seek to expand. Their expansion would help other industries in the state," Breathitt said.

At each luncheon, booklets entitled, "New Opportunities for Profit in Kentucky," were distributed.

The booklets contain maps showing highways, rivers, railroads and airports in the state, as well as, industrial sites.

They also explain the State's financing plan for private industry and tell about Scindler Research, Inc., Lexington.

Breathitt said he intends to point out "what Scindler can do for private industry and what this research means to the growth of Kentucky."

Commenting on the industrial trio and others proposed, Breathitt said, "I think we are going to see a great diversification of the nation's industry during the next few years. The share of plants Kentucky gets will depend greatly upon our own efforts."

"That is why I think it is important that we let the nation's industrial leaders know, and know now, about the opportunities and advantages of a growing Kentucky."

"I intend to point out that our state is a good place in which to do business and a good place in which to live."

Accompanying Breathitt

were State Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden and Deputy Commerce Commissioner Leonard T. Kernen.

Decision On Blue Cross Rate Change To Be Made In May

Decision on Blue Cross Hospital Plan's proposed rate changes for individual subscribers will be made in early May by Insurance Commissioner J. Elliott Flannery, who presided at the mid-April public hearing on the proposed increases.

At the hearing, Mark Kormes, New York, president of Actuarial Associates, Inc., represented the interests of Blue Cross policyholders who would be affected by the rate changes. Kormes was retained by Commissioner Flannery for the hearing.

Kormes agreed with actuary James H. Durkin, representing Blue Cross, that rising hospital costs play a major role in rate-making for hospitalization insurance. Durkin said that such costs have risen some 8.4 per cent annually for the past few years.

Blue Cross, which has had no rate changes on individual policies since 1957, testified that it has been losing money on the individual-contract category since 1961. In 1963, officials said, losses amounted to \$800,000.

Durkin pointed out that subscribers who buy coverage for a \$5-per-day hospital room actually cost the company an average of \$15.83 per day, including drugs and other items covered by the policy. The company is asking for an average increase of 38.5 per cent, varying up or down for policies covering one person only and those covering several members of one family.

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"



"B" Is for Babies...and Bananas



When Baby reaches the finger food stage, it's either yum! ... or on the floor! Of course, Mother wants to be sure that the foods she offers will not only appeal to tiny taste buds, but be nutritionally valuable.

A favorite of the play pen set is a fully-ripe banana, easy for small fingers to hold, easy to chew and easy to digest. And, chances are that it's familiar, for many pediatricians recommend mashed ripe banana as an infant's first solid food. Doctors found that babies thrive on it, had fewer feeding problems and fewer colds.

Bananas boast a wide range of vitamins and minerals vital to tissue building, bone growth and general well-being. For busy mothers, bananas are a time-saving, "convenience" food—inexpensive, available all year round, and neatly packaged by Nature in their own wrappers.

But bananas are delicate, and for added protection, Chiquita Brand bananas are now packed in boxes right in the tropics and carefully handled to help cut down on bumps and bruises. These "babied" bananas have a new look—an identifying seal on the peel.

Remember, that bananas can play a delicious role in the daily diet of the whole family. Natural fruit sugars provide quick energy for young and old alike, and at a low cost in calories... only 68 in a medium banana.



Napier Seniors Visit Morehead

Engraved by Hazard Herald

At Morehead—Seniors from M. C. Napier High School attended the first of two senior days on the Morehead State College campus last Friday. The M. C. Napier seniors were among over 2,000 students who were on the campus for the daylong event planned to present college life to graduating seniors. The sponsors from M. C. Napier are: Miss E. K. Smith and Mr. Newton Combs.

Napier Wins Superior Rating In Band Contest

At the Kentucky Music Educators' annual contest held in Pikeville Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, members of the M. C. Napier High School Band, brought back more than their share of the honors, by the ratings they won at this contest, which was judged on a state level.

Of the eighteen bands competing, only three received a superior rating.—Napier, Pikeville, and Virgie. "Superior" is the top rating and means that the performances of the band is outstanding in every respect. This rating was given Napier's Band, the youngest band competing, by all three judges who voted individually.

Judges were as follows: Dr. J. E. Duncan, of Morehead State College's Music Department, Mr. Nicholas Koenigstein, Director of Eastern State College Band, and Mr. Harold E. Robinson of Eastern's Music Department.

All soloists and small ensembles received either superior or excellent ratings.

They are as follows:

Superior—Neal Combs, sax solo; Betty Patterson, clarinet solo; Marshall Fugate and Ronald Campbell, drum duet; Nancy Graves, clarinet solo; Robert Richardson, flute solo; George Grigsby, trumpet solo, and a brass quintet composed of R. L. Browning, Linda Fugate, Pat Fugate, Wendis Fugate, Wilgus Fortney; Excellent: Ronnie Childers, Clarinet solo; Harold Cornett, snare drum solo; Louverna Hayes, flute solo; trombone quartet composed of LeRoy Campbell, Calloway Combs, Jr., Wilgus Fortney, Danny Fortney; sax quartet with Neal Combs, Donna Fugate, Jimmy Beaven and Lloyd Harvey; clarinet quartet with Ada Deaton, Delphia Milam, Maurline Nickel and Carolyn Tye.

Contestants were accompanied by Miss Glenna Kay Hurt, music teacher at M. C. Napier High School.

Much of the credit for this band's outstanding performance goes to the director, Miss Barbara Martin.

Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs. Apr. 30, 1964
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

MOTHERS LOVE US

...and we're kinda sweet on "MOMS" ourselves

U. S. Choice

Chuck Roast lb. 49c

Armour Star Weiners pkg. 39c

Turner Creek

Eggs (large 2 doz, 93c) Small 3 doz. \$1

Armix Shortening 3 lb. can 69c

Margarine 5 for \$1.00 Bologna lb. 25c

Can Goods (Beans, Greens, Peas, etc.) 5 cans 49c

JFG Specials



6 oz. 89c

Mayonaisse

Salad Dressing 1 1/2 qt. 69c

Peanut Butter

3 lb. 2.25

2 lb 1.59

1 lb. 81c

1 1/2 qt. 79c

1 qt. 49c

3 lb. 99c

2 lb. 79c

Tide Sale



REG. SIZE

2 for 49c

Lexington Cream

Flour

25 lb. \$1.79

Meal

25 lb. 99c

Crackers

2- 1 lb boxes

39c

Peaches

3 cans \$1.00

Jelly

3 for \$1

Buy Ahead and Save! FROZEN FOODS

Cream Pies (14 oz.) 3 for 99c

Birdseye Strawberries 3 for 89c

Smuckers Blackberry

Preserves (12 oz.) 3 for 97c

We have a complete stock of tomato, cabbage, pepper plants and onion sets.

We Accept

Federal Food Stamps

Call 6-2214 For

Free Delivery

GEORGE'S SUPER MARKET

Main Street

Hazard, Ky

Transportation Schedule For Leslie Health Clinic

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE TO HYDEN

Monday—May 4

Leave 6:40 a.m.

Carryall No. 1—Pick up from Abner's Branch School to Steel Bridge at mouth of Laurel. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8 a.m. Leave 6:40 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

Pick up from Chappell Post Office—up Laurel to Harlan Line. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 7:30 a.m.

Bus—

Pick up from Harlan Line on Beech Fork to Asher Post Office. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:15 a.m.

Leave 8:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, May 5

Leave 6:45 a.m.

Carryall No. 1

Pick up from Sandy Fork and Brengardner to Spruce Pine. Direct to Hyden. Arrive at 8:45 a.m.

Leave 6:45 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

Pick up from Mouth of Big Branch to Sprucepine. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:30 a.m.

Leave 6:45 a.m.

Bus—

Pick up from Sprucepine down Middle Fork to mouth of Stinnett. Direct to Hyden. 10 a.m.

Leave 9:30 a.m.

Carryall No. 1—Pick up from

Head of Upper Trace Branch to Mouth. Direct to Hyden. Arrive: 10:45 a.m.

Leave 9:15 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

Pick up from Head of Saltwell to Mouth. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 10:45 a.m.

Leave 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Leave 6:40 a.m.

Carryall No. 1—Pick up from mouth of Bowen's Creek to the Jack's Creek Road. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 6:40 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—Pick up from Head to Mouth of Grassy Branch of Stinnett. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 6:30 a.m.

Bus—

Pick up from Roark Post office to Mouth of Mouth of Grassy Branch of Stinnett. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 8:45 a.m.

Carryall No. 1

Pick up from Head to Mouth of Knob Lick and Little Stinnett. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 10:00 a.m.

Leave 8:45 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

Pick up from Upper Bad Creek of Greasy and John's Creek to Mouth of Stinnett. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 10:00 a.m.

Leave 8:30 a.m.

Bus

Pick up from Head of Rockhouse to Hyden. Arrive 10:30 a.m.

Leave 8:30 a.m.

Carryall No. 1—Pick up from

Head of Upper Trace Branch to Mouth. Direct to Hyden. Arrive: 10:45 a.m.

Leave 9:15 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

Pick up from Head of Saltwell to Mouth. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 10:45 a.m.

Leave 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Leave 7:00 a.m.

Carry all No. 1—Pick up from Head of Muncy's Creek to Highway No. 421. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 7:00 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—Pick up from Head to Mouth of Short Creek Direct to Hyden. Arrive 8:00 a.m.

Leave 7:30 a.m.

Bus

Pick up from Mouth of Muncy's Creek to Hyden. Arrive 8 a.m.

Leave 9:00 a.m.

Carryall No. 1

Pick up from Head to Mouth of Mouth of Hurricane and to High School. Direct to Hyden. Arrive 9:30 a.m.

Leave 8:30 a.m.

Bus

Pick up from Head of Rockhouse to Hyden. Arrive 10:30 a.m.

Leave 8:30 a.m.

Carryall No. 2—

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Bus

3 Objectives for Food Stamp Plan

The Food Stamp Program, a new method of getting food to the undernourished and needy families, was started in 1961, in eight pilot areas in different sections of the United States.

About six months before the program was started, a survey was made of the food sales in several of the areas. Six months after the program was in operation, the same kind of

survey was made, and it was found that food sales had increased in meats, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The Food Stamp Program has been expanded and is operating now in 43 pilot areas in 22 states.

The Food Stamp Program, as designed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has three objectives:

(1) Getting food to the needy families by letting them shop in the grocery of their choice, and letting them buy a wide variety of U. S. produced foods so that their families can have a more adequate and nourishing diet.

(2) Moving the agricultural abundance through the normal food channels of trade.

(3) Helping the economic conditions in depressed areas by putting millions of dollars per year in those areas. As food sales increase, the merchant in turn passes his extra money in buying extra commodities for sale as well as hiring more labor, which in turn helps the employment situation, as well as moving other consumer goods. As the merchant's income increases, so do his federal and state taxes; that, too, is putting money back into other sources.

The merchant or wholesaler redeems the food coupons at face value at banks. The banks in turn pass them through the Federal Reserve System, which are paid at face value by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The merchants, who participate in the Food Stamp Pro-

gram, must be authorized by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. They must operate according to the rules and regulations of the program.

Educational committees have been formed by the Home Demonstration Agents and civic organizations. They are carrying out programs to teach food stamp coupon recipients how to stretch their food dollar and help them in the preparation of their store-bought foods.

The food coupon recipients may purchase any U. S. produced food for human consumption on the table. Representatives from the School System, the Health Department, and other officials are working along with the educational committees for the betterment of their citizens.

School teachers and public health nurses, who have visited homes of food coupon recipients, have commented they can tell a difference in the families diet since the beginning of the Food Stamp Program.

At the present time, there are three counties in Kentucky which are participating in the Food Stamp Program. A total of 25,000 persons are participating each month. The amount of food stamp coupons issued monthly totals about \$210,000.

The food stamp recipient is required to spend a certain amount of money he would normally spend for food. This is based on the size of the family, income, and family food need for the month. They are, in turn, issued bonus food coupons, which in turn, give them more buying power.

This system makes the recipient feel like he is a part of the program as he is required to spend some of his money in exchange for food coupons.



Central Parkway Construction Begins

HEAVE-HO—Dirt flies in groundbreaking ceremonies at Bardstown for Central Kentucky Parkway, a 72-mile four lane, limited-access highway to extend between Versailles and Elizabethtown. The men with shovels are (from left) James S. Broadus, president of the Bardstown Chamber of Commerce; Governor Edward T. Breathitt; Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, and Sam Nally, Bardstown contractor. The \$70 million road scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1965 will, in effect, link the Western Kentucky Parkway and the Mountain Parkway, creating Kentucky's first superhighway trunkline from east to west. The road is financed by a revenue bond issue to be paid by tolls.

NAPFOR

Correspondent Celebrates 56th Birthday April 17

By Mrs. Maud Baker

There will be church services held at the Grapevine Baptist Church May 2 and 3. Everyone is invited to attend.

Funeral services were held today for Lewis Deaton who passed away this week. We send our sympathy to all his children.

Mrs. Ann Lee Williams and daughter, Sandra, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eda Campbell, who is ill in the Mount Mary Hospital. There is Sunday School at

Dunraven Sunday. Everyone is urged to send their children and come themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Baker of Napfor visited their son, Mr. Roy Baker, Mrs. Baker and family, in Baltimore, Maryland. While there, they toured Ocean City and Delaware as well as around Baltimore and Washington, D. C. On their way home they visited their sons in Cincinnati.

Sgt. Bill Johnson, Jr., of Fort Knox, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Johnson, Sr., over the weekend. Mrs. Jess Napier and children of Lexington, were here last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otis Napier.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson has returned home from the hospital. All her friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maud Baker celebrated her 56th birthday April 17. Bobby Joe Campbell and Wilmore Johnson, who are employed in Louisville, were here last weekend to visit their parents.

Bulan Student, Conley Childers, Tours With Berea Country Dancers

Conley Childers, of Bulan, a Junior at Berea College recently toured with the Berea College Country Dancers on their trip to Chicago, Ill., where they gave four performances at the Frances Parker Howard Schools at Park Ridge Community Church and Chicago Teachers College.

The Berea College Country Dancers are one of the nation's best folk dancers group. They have performed in twelve South American countries and in almost every state of the Mississippi and will perform at New York World's Fair in June.

Miss Betty Mar Allen and Mary Hale Spurlock, both of Ary, also represented the Perry County Dancers for four years.

Conley is majoring in Elementary Education and was recently Social Chairman of the Berea College Chapter of Student Educational Association. He has been accepted as a member of Delta Psi Omega, a national dramatic honorary society. He is a graduate of M. C. Napier and attended Warren

Wilson College at Swannanoa, North Carolina, for two years before transferring to Berea College.

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD



Ask for

ROSIE

O'GRADY

DELICIOUS GRAPE WINE

Full

20%

Old Dublin Wine Co., \$1.10
St. Louis, Missouri .70

FIFTH
PINT



IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Sport Coupes above: Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova, Corvair Monza, Chevelle Malibu, Chevrolet Impala.

5 different ways to make a big splash! without going overboard on price

It's get-the-cottage-ready time. Put-the-boat-in-the-water time. Baseball time. Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. Time to get out of that wintertime rut, into one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers.

Now it's easy to go on vacation first class—without paying a first-class price. In a luxury Jet-smooth Chevrolet, for example. This beauty rivals just about any car in styling, performance and comfort. Or try a totally new type of travel in the youthfully styled Chevelle. Lots of room inside—yet nicely sized for easy handling.

Now thrifty Chevy II has hill-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-hugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE - CHEVY II - CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

LEE CRUTCHFIELD, Inc.

Spring & Maple Streets

Hazard, Kentucky

Go for the value cola...RC Half-Quarts

Go ahead...count the bottles, check the size, compare the price.

Then you'll see...each RC Half-Quart carton serves 18.

Go Royal Crown...it's the right one to take home.



The best cola is fresh cola... go fresher, go Royal Crown



RC Half-Quarts...best buy in town

Other fine products of Royal Crown Cola Co.: Diet-Rite Cola, Nehi, Upper 10, Par-T-Pak.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY

HAZARD — WHITESBURG — JACKSON

Shriners Present Fez To Ernest Minnich Friday

Hazard Shrine Club met in the basement of the VFW on Friday, April 24, 7:00 p.m. for their April meeting.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious chicken meal. After the meal, reports from the Lexington guests were given. They encouraged the Hazard Club to push now for the Hazard Shrine Ceremony in 1965. They also recommended a luncheon because Hazard is in the midst of a lot of folk singers.

Orville Igo reported that

Whitesburg would like for the club to meet in their area. The program will be announced later.

Curt Feltner and Fred Vesio reported on the progress of getting the local crippled children in our Lexington Hospital. They also reported that a section of the Club's Cincinnati Hospital is now open for burned patients. This has been operating for six weeks.

Earl Brashear and Fred Vesio reported on a fish fry at the Grand Vue Drive-In when

the club will sponsor a movie there soon. A special newsreel will be shown on the shrine organization and their projects. H. B. Noble, in behalf of the members, presented Ernest Minnich a shrine fez for his outstanding work in the Hazard Shrine Club. The way Ernest lives and works for the Shrine Club, he could not have been presented a greater gift.

President Bill Perry announced that the next regular meeting will be on May 29, 7:00 p.m., in the basement of the VFW Club.

R. W. Combs PTA Holds Last Meet'ng Of School Year

By Georgia Jeffers

At the last meeting of Robert W. Combs PTA on April 14, a pot luck supper was planned for May 12 at the school. The purpose of this supper is to raise money for a school library. All of the money will be handled by the PTA and will be used to buy books selected by the teachers for all age levels. Parents are being asked to bring dishes of food and everyone is being urged to support this drive. If a woman brings a dish, she will be allowed to pay 50 cents for her ticket; children pay 50 cents, all other pay \$1.00.

This is for a worthy cause and everyone's support is needed. Either bring food, buy a ticket, or donate good books.

Carl F. Eversole In Paris Hospital

Word has been received here that Carl F. Eversole, well-known lawyer of Central and Eastern Kentucky, is taking an extended rest in the Tuberculosis Hospital at Paris, Kentucky. Mr. Eversole is a native of Hazard and practiced law here several years.

Booneville News

By Estelle Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Debord of Cincinnati was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Debord this week.

Mrs. Pauline Elslager who has been visiting her mother, returned home Sunday.

Charlie Sabastian and Clarence Gibson were fishing at Douglas Lake, Tenn., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Began and sons, of Middletown are spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Terry.

Miss Abbie Morgan of London, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rasner and son, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bratton of Covington.

Lula Seale was taken to Oneida Hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Paul Campbell and Pleas Turner were fishing at Buckhorn Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Shepherd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seale and Mrs. Nannie Combs was in Oneida for her checkup Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Godsey and Mrs. Grace Becknell attended a WSCS District meeting in Harlan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter of Goshaw, Ohio, were visitors here Saturday.

Patsy Williamson of Cumberland College, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson.

Mrs. Betty Mainous and children of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mainous.

Mrs. Louise Callahan, Mrs. Wilma Wilson, Mrs. Daisy Campbell and Marlene McIntosh were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Owsley County Seniors attended "Annual Senior Day" at Eastern College Friday.

Cozette Wilson of West Union, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gabbard of Aurora, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson of Lexington attended S. S. and Church at the Booneville Methodist Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Isaacs were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Becknell.

Mrs. Curt Campbell, who has been a patient in Oneida Hospital, returned home Tuesday night.

Brenda Bratton of Covington, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rasner.

Mrs. Charles Berry received word Wednesday of the death of her twin sister of Oak Ridge, Tenn. She and her daughter left Wednesday night for Tenn., accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Davidson and children of Somerset.

Joe Campbell was in Lexington Thursday for his checkup. He was accompanied by his brother, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McIntosh, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Dayton, Mrs. Berry and children accompanied her parents home for a week's visit.

Mrs. George Botner, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Leua Bowman and Mrs. Heasle-teen Mays, was in Lexington Friday for a checkup.

Luther Morgan of Shelbyville spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kild of Stanton were visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Campbell here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seale and children, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seale and children all of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson and children of Brookville, Ind., Mrs. Tom Schivner and daughter of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Seale and children were all present for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seale's 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday. The dinner was pot luck furnished by the children and a surprise, to their parents.

"Birth"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer, Jr., at Manchester Friday, April 24, a daughter, who has been named Beverly Kay. This being 2nd child and daughter.

Mrs. Tom Scrivner and daughter, Lisa of Baltimore are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gilbert met their little 5 year old adopted daughter, Debbie in Mayesville Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

Ky. Power Rate Reduction Is Approved

An annual \$242,535 rate reduction by the Kentucky Power Company, Ashland, has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

Commission Chairman J. David Francis said the reduction followed a commission request that all utilities reschedule rates to conform with a federal tax cut.

The Commission said the major portion of the new rates applies to industrial users. Other rates affected are school heating, all-electric home heating and residential.

A company spokesman said it is hoped rate reductions will attract new industries to the area. Along with rate reduction goes a stepped-up program of construction by the company which serves 95,000 customers in 18 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Subscribe
to the
Hazard Herald

BUSY

Church Members Have Services At Fugate Home Sunday

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School Sunday was 35; the offering was \$16.70.

Our dinner guests Sunday were Rev. John D. Campbell and son Ronald, Jane and Judy

Combs, and Nancy Wooton.

A few of our church members visited Uncle Jack Fugate and family Sunday and had services there Sunday.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Campbell's son, Raymond, in Busy Sunday.

who died of a heart attack away from here, but he was a native of Busy. They brought him back to Hazard Sunday evening.

Davie Bentley and daughter, Beulah Flincum, of Jeff, visited in Busy Sunday.

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD



HELP EASE
SOME OF THE
WORRY
OF BEING SICK

FOR
HOSPITAL
PROTECTION



FOR
MEDICAL-SURGICAL
PROTECTION

Blue Cross-Blue Shield members have Vital Paid-In-Advance help to meet the cost of necessary hospital and medical care. There are no claims to file. . . payment is made direct to hospital and doctor.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield have never cancelled membership because of age, health, retirement, or an incurable condition.

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS BOTH - BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD

THERE ARE
TWO WAYS TO APPLY

GROUP: Groups can be formed where there are 5 or more employees.

FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL: Apply direct if you are a Kentuckian, 64 or under, in good health, and neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees.

MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
3101 Bardonia Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40205

HAZ-9

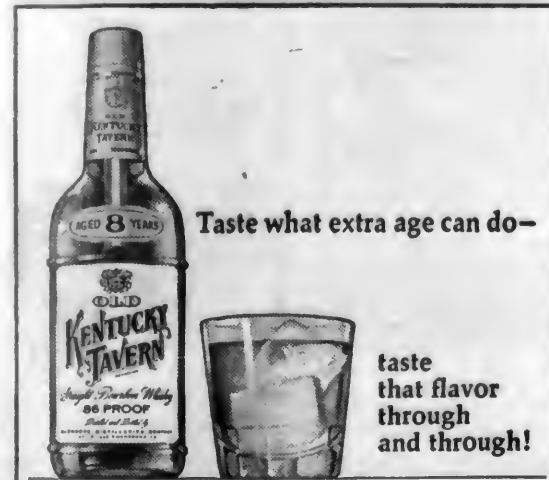
Please send me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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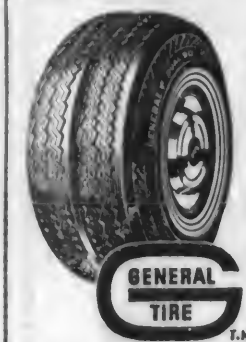
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VO-ED For A Changing World

Prominent Citizens Express Views On Vocational Education

By James Farmer Asher

Twenty-five years ago Kentucky started a system of area vo-school to serve the needs of its people and its industry. Today this pioneer program is one of the finest in the nation. During the past two years alone, Kentucky has invested more than \$4,500,000 in new buildings for its vocational and technical programs. Vo-Ed is growing by leaps and bounds, but is it growing fast enough to catch up with Russia?

At present, Russia is prescribing some vocational training for all students, from elementary school up through the universities. Perhaps we should emulate this more in America. We cannot afford to let Russia outstrip us in the vocational-technical education program.

The following quotes concerning vo-ed are from some of our most prominent citizens, whom I have personally interviewed recently. They are all for vo-ed.

Our Congressman, Carl D. Perkins, "I cannot think of any legislation that there is a great-

er necessity for in the country today, than for vocational education to be adequately financed and geared to meet current technological conditions."

Our State Senator, Billy Engle, commented, "What we do have has proven to be good and should be expanded." He is one hundred per cent behind it.

Senator Engle places education in general and particular vo-ed on a level with true religion in that those who receive proper instruction become better citizens.

Hazard Post Master and minister, Charles Cornett explained, "I know of no better way for our people of Eastern Kentucky to help themselves than to take advantage of vocational education, especially those who have been financially unable to go to college. Vocational education has set a milestone for the type of progress that Eastern Kentucky or the nation as a

whole for that matter needs. It is helping our people to better help themselves."

Hazard banker and businessman, Dewey Daniel stated, "Vo-ed is and will be one of the greatest things that has ever happened to Eastern Kentucky when the full program get underway." Mr. Daniel has assisted in this program ever since it begun here and is very much interested in its progress. He adds that vo-ed is the type of education most needed by a great number of people for which academic instruction would not be suitable and, therefore, vocational education will better prepare them for making a living.

Our Commonwealth attorney, Tolbert Combs, commented, "Vocational training is about the best thing that has happened here and I think everyone who can qualify should take advantage of it. I am not concerned about what Russia is do-

ing in vocational education, but I am greatly concerned about what we in America are doing about it."

Our Circuit Judge, Don A. Ward said, "I've followed the work of the vo-school from Mr. Devert Owens, (former director), to the present director, Mr. Walter Prater, and I appreciate the progress that has been made and with many other people of the community, I realize that vo-ed determines the future progress and welfare of our people and believe that the vocational education program in this section should be expanded so that more people may be trained to fill the places of employment, because at the this time there is demand only for skilled employees."

The Kiwanis Club of Hazard, of which Judge Don Ward is a member, gives a scholarship to three who attend the vocational school.

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Thursday, April 30, 1964

EDITORIAL

After The President's Visit

President Johnson's sudden and dramatic visit to Eastern Kentucky and other Appalachian "poverty" states Saturday seems to have produced at least one immediate and significant result: the President himself is now convinced that Appalachia does indeed have profound economic problems that can be solved only by a huge federal effort. After one day in the area, he returned to Washington and promptly got to work on a request to Congress for money with which to get the problem-solving under way.

This is gratifying news to the people of a region who have for so many years suffered from acute depression while the rest of the nation has soared to unprecedented heights of prosperity. President Johnson, and President Kennedy before him, deserve great credit for, first, recognizing and admitting that the problem exists and then, finally, putting the full office of the President behind efforts to solve that problem.

Four billion dollars has been mentioned as a good round sum to finance the foundation of Appalachia's economic recovery to be spent over a period of years. This amount may at first make some people gasp in amazement, and others scream against such colossal spending. Considered by itself, that amount is certainly an impressive sum. But beside other expenditures the government makes so casually every day for everything from eath-obiting satellites to foreign aid to Iron Curtain countries, four billion dollars to pull a large section of America's heartland out of the pit of poverty and chronic unemployment not such a lot of money after all.

If Congress goes along with the President and gives him the money he is asking, Appalachian people will have cause to be grateful to that august body of lawmakers as well as to the President. But no matter how much money

is eventually spent here as a result of the President's tour, Appalachian people will not be obliged to get down on their knees to give humble thanks to anybody. For regardless of the amount, it can be no more than the region deserves.

The Appalachian mountain people have been ignored for so long by the federal and state governments that no effort to help them now can be too much. They have historically given their natural resources without adequate payment to the extent that that is a major cause of the region's predicament today. In time of war, Eastern Kentuckians have since the Revolution sent their young men to support the national effort with a patriotic willingness unmatched by any state or section. In time of peace, the yhave lost the flower of their population, the young men and women between ages eighteen and forty, to other parts of the country. The people here have been exploited of all their resources, human and natural, and the nation is in their debt.

It's time it paid.

But aside from its moral obligation, the nation as a whole has everything to gain by supporting a grand Appalachian recovery program. Without such a program, the government would in time spend far more than four billion dollars in the region just to keep existing survival-level aid continuing. And it would still have the problem to contend with. It is just plain good business, then, for the government to invest that money at once, in one well planned and executed drive to get rid of the problem and eliminate the need for permanent piecemeal spending here.

It is definitely a national problem. Appalachia is a national burden. Once on its feet, it could again be an invaluable national asset. President Johnson seems to realize that now. Let's hope that he can communicate that realization, to the Congress.



Engraved by Hazard Herald

The President of the United States

President Johnson was warmly greeted by hundreds of welcoming Kentuckians, when he visited Martin and Johnson counties last Saturday. His person-to-person tour led to his immediate action on behalf of Eastern Kentucky and the entire, hard-pressed Appalachian area. In a request submitted to Congress this week, the President called for \$220 million to be spent in the next fiscal year to initiate a 5-year development program for eight Appalachian states.

OUR READERS WRITE

Wants The Bookmobile

Jeff, Ky.

Dear Editor:

I want the public to know what we think of the Bookmobile.

We people of Perry County would like to keep the book mobile all year round. President Johnson has stated: Reading is the most important part of our education. Old and Young alike should read because as everyone knows reading is educational.

The bookmobile comes every two weeks and each of our 16 teachers gets ten books when he comes. Most of the books are about famous people such as George Washington, Annie Oakley, Francis Scott Key, and Eli Whitney, who invented the cotton gin. So if you know some way to keep it here do it for us because WE WANT THE BOOKMOBILE.

Elizabeth Davis and Rita Hampton.

EDITORIAL

Blue Diamond And The UMWA

Another 170 some men are out of work this week with the closing down of the Blue Diamond No. Two mine at Leatherwood. The closing came as no surprise after Blue Diamond gave its sixty-day contract cancellation notice to the United Mine Workers of America. Officials of both sides met to negotiate a new contract during the sixty day period, but with no practical result. Now the big tipple at Leatherwood is silent. Most of the workers have signed up for unemployment compensation and are now faced with the question of what to do next.

The question that must be running through the minds of the newly unemployed men is: Why? And the first answer that will occur to them is: It's Blue Diamond's fault; they wanted to make too much profit on our labor. Their District leader, C. E. Beane of Pikeville, has said several times that the UMW cannot accept the company's claim that it isn't making enough money to meet the Union's demands for wages and welfare payments. The company insists that it was losing money every day under the now canceled UMW contract. Arrived at that stalemate, the men are now out of jobs, and the company is out of business, at least for the time being.

With each side blaming the other for its present undesirable situation, the possibility exists that both sides are equally to blame for it. The UMW likes to compare the Blue Diamond mine with the other large mines in the area who accept the Union's high demands without complaint. But apparently the Union fails to consider that Blue Diamond is only in the coal business, and must show a profit on its coal to stay in business, whereas many of the other large corporate mines are closely tied to the steel industry, as "captive" mines. A "captive" mine needs only to break even on its coal because the profit comes ultimately from the production of steel. But a mine like Blue Diamond which is strictly a coal business, with different demands placed upon it, must do more than break even to keep operating.

Is it possible that the UMWA is taking the wrong approach by insisting upon the same terms for all companies, even though local problems may require local solutions?

Since we weren't present at the contract negotiations we do not know what concessions the company was willing to make to the UMWA to renew the contract. Reportedly, the royalty on each ton of mined coal is the company's main objection to working with the union. The company should keep in mind that all industries have similar arrangements with their workers, to contribute funds to the workers welfare. In most cases however, the welfare clause is more subtle, less talked about hidden in the price of the manufactured product. The UMWA certainly isn't the first labor organization to ask for it and it won't be the last. The worker, living as he does on wages, deserves the kind of personal protection a welfare set-up through his union provides. It is too bad that the coal industry's welfare royalty has been talked about so much, has been on the surface of things instead of down in the price of the product which the consumer bears where most industries and unions have it.

The Blue Diamond Coal Corporation has made the investment and is taking the risks in operating at Leatherwood and it deserves o make a profit. The men, now unemployed, who have worked for the company for so many years—many of them over twenty years—deserve the opportunity to continue their jobs there at good wages. We hope the two can get together, each making concessions to the other in light of the reality of the situation as it exists at Leatherwood, and produce more coal to the benefit of themselves and the area's economy.

Book Review

All books reviewed in this column are available at the Bobby Davis Memorial Library.

The Venetian Affair

By Helen MacInnes

Toward the end of the summer of 1961, Bill Fenner dramatic critic of the NEW YORK CHRONICLE, landed at Orly Airport, Paris, his head full of leisurely plans for a series on the modern European theater. Those articles were never to be written. Instead he was destined to become the whirling center of one of the best, if not the best, of the many stories of intrigue and suspense which over the years have won for Helen MacInnes her virtually unrivaled reputation in the field.

It really started with Bill Fenner's raincoat. When he reached his hotel he discovered that another coat had by some error been substituted for his at the airport waiting room. Searching it for marks of identification he found in a concealed pocket \$100,000 in crisp new bills. And there is Miss MacInnes' gambit in a series of fantastic events that were to turn a dramatic critic into the lead actor of a tightly constructed spy melodrama.

These events were to involve him in the revolt of the Algerian generals; in a conspiracy to assassinate DeGaulle; in a Communist plot to split the Western allies and push the United States out of Europe; in a terrorist plastic bomb explosion in a Paris cafe; and at last in a cloak and dagger trip to Venice; accompanied by the beautiful Claire Connor, ostensibly an artist but actually part of a network of Americans engaged in combating the intrigues of the Kremlin and its dupes and fellow travelers.

The Collector

by John Fowles

"A real chiller . . . quite different from a thriller and much more rare . . . This book, in its quiet way, will make your blood run cold"—Basil Davenport. The story of Frederick Clegg, an obscure little English clerk and collector of butterflies, who wins a fortune and goes on to capture his finest specimen, a lovely 20-year-old girl, and hold her captive in a cellar. "Superb . . . Evil has seldom found quite so many excuses for itself and for that reason has seldom been so sinister."—Time

Condition of Appalachia In Year 2000 Predicted By Speaker

DRIFT OR DIRECTION WHAT WILL YOUR COMMUNITY BE LIKE IN 2000 A. D.?

A talk delivered at the Tenth District Spring Conference
Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers
Hazard, Kentucky
April 18 1964
By Mike Duff
Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Kentucky

At the outset let me make three assumptions—that there will be no catastrophic wars, that the federal government has recognized the eastern Kentucky problem as a national concern and the solution as a national obligation, and, finally, that you expect me to take the facts available and project them with some degree of boldness and imagination beyond the present horizon up to 2000 A.D., which in reality is a long 36 years hence. Such a time span makes the probability of error large.

To some of you, this projection may appear to be a simple task. To others, it may seem more difficult. To me, it at least has been stimulating. I have sought guidance through research and even reviewed my entire life as a native of these mountains. I have wrestled with facts, opinions, and prophetic books. I have frequently asked myself is there a hope which sends a shining ray far down the future's broadening way? My search has produced moments of darkness and rays of light. At least the message is clear. The facts and trends tell me that darkness is born of drift and that light comes from a direction. Individual life or community life is what people make it. As I perceive the future, whether we have drift or whether we have direction will determine the kind of community we have in 2000 A.D.

In this direction, all statistics relate to the 30county area included in the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project.

The community is the PEOPLE of a GEOGRAPHICAL AREA usually linked by COMMON BONDS (history, interests, goals). The community exists within a concentric geographic framework—that is international, national, state, county, city or metropolis and neighborhood. Each has common bonds and all are interdependent. Historically, the common bonds of eastern Kentucky have been tied to a changing economic base—from hunting and fishing to timber production to subsistence farming and coal mining. The common bonds existed in a current of drift rather than in a course

of direction. To drift means to be driven or carried along by a current, a current to nowhere in particular. In his book, "Night Comes to the Cumberland", Harry Caudill vividly paints the picture of this drift—a lack of planning, a lack of decision, a lack of initiative, and a lack of conscious direction left control to chance circumstances and exogenous forces. Eastern Kentucky, in fact all Appalachia, has thus drifted into the nation's so called "number one poverty area." One writer has gone so far as to say that this part of American society has lost all direction. Are we as a lost tribe wandering in the mountain wilderness? Or can we scout the way, design a master plan and pursue a course of action which will lead us from welfare to affluence?

We have stated that a community is PEOPLE. People have attitudes, and when people form a group there tends to develop a general attitude. In fact, community drift or community direction greatly depends upon general community attitude. Let us categorize our eastern Kentucky communities on the basis of prevalent existing attitudes. There is the VESTED DOMINATED COMMUNITY. This community is generally typified by an exhausted resource base, as in many coal camps. The people have tried subsistence farming unsuccessfully have sought other jobs unsuccessfully, and finally have accepted welfare unsuccessfully. The welfare system was set up as temporary relief but it has taken on a characteristic of permanency which tends to stifle self initiative and creativity, often leaving a condition of frustration. This type of community will tend to vanish by 2000 A.D.

There is the VESTED DOMINATED COMMUNITY. This is the community which is dominated by a small number of people (families or companies). These people possess or have authority over the business and cultural life of the community and thereby control community decision making. They are often negative and antagonistic to the development of new enterprises. In such a community, there may be public facilities and services. The community might even be organized and have a potential for progress, but vested interest tends to maintain the status quo. Some of these communities will die and others, because they do have an economic base, will be clinging on as now, while still others will quench the vested interest group control and become progressive by 2000 A.D.

There is the VESTED DOMINATEL COMMUNITY. This type of community can be compared to a living organism. An organism is something that lives and breathes and grows. The community, like the higher organism, has a backbone

and a nervous system. The backbone is composed of volunteer leaders and participating citizens, and the nervous system is composed of government and private sectors of the economy. There is coordination and interdependence of all parts or organs. There is an organized thought process that regulates, orients, and directs the action of the whole organism. This is the type of community which will be thriving in 2000 A.D.

In order to have a progressive organic community may I remind you of the four requirements for such a community as enumerated by Irvin Sanders in his book, "Making Good Communities Better." These requirements are a relatively stable economic base, a strong sense of community loyalty, leaders who see the whole community, and constructive approach to problem solving.

What is the general situation and overall problem of community development in eastern Kentucky? The natural resource base of eastern Kentucky has been greatly depleted. First the green gold of the forest land then the black gold of the earth were exploited. Over decades the earth's surface was carelessly tilled until the once fertile soil is now thin and depleted and the era of subsistence farming is ending. The steep and rugged terrain puts a limit on large scale farming. Product manufacturing, such textiles and electrical equipment, on anything like a competitive scale with other parts of the nation has been impractical. Approximately 85 percent of the land is best adapted to woodland but is poorly managed. Only 13 percent of the land, usually scattered in small lots and in small ownerships, is adapted to row crops and pastures, but it is improperly used. A small part of the land area goes to roads, gas and electric lines, lakes, etc. The area is drained by five major water sheds, the Licking, Big Sandy, Little Sandy, Kentucky, and Cumberland Rivers—neither adequately controlled nor utilized. The remaining natural resource deposits, coal, oil, gas, limestone, and fire clay, are not being fully utilized to the good of society. In fact, automation of the coal industry has left a surplus of unskilled labor which is drifting into the welfare state for lack of other job opportunity. Four of five high school graduates seeks jobs outside the area. The area does not have the potential to support more than one half of the present population.

Sociologists say the people are traditionalistic, folksy, and familistic, perpetuating social and economic concepts of bygone generations. It is said that eastern Kentuckians have such loyalty to family that they cannot see the community as a whole. In fact, the people are so tied to the family that there often exists a lack of community organ-

ization essential for community problem solving. However, no matter what the claims, this situation is rapidly changing.

Statistics show that the educational system of eastern Kentucky has definite short-comings. In January, 1963, of 46 kindergartens in Kentucky, only two or 4.3 percent were located in our Eastern Kentucky counties. In the 1962-63 school year, of 859 remaining one-room schools, 636 or 75 percent were in eastern Kentucky, and of 1,773 emergency teachers in Kentucky, 933 or 54 percent were in eastern Kentucky. Examining the census figures on adult population over 25 years of age in 1960, we find that only 2.6 percent in eastern Kentucky had graduated from college as compared to 4.9 percent in Kentucky and 7.7 percent in the nation. In 1962, of 5,799 high school graduates in eastern Kentucky only 1,792 or 30.9 percent enrolled in college. One step further back we find that only 52 percent of the students enrolling in the ninth grade in 1958-59 completed high school in 1962-63. These facts point to a cold reality. Many people in eastern Kentucky have not received the type of education which will free from tradition and qualify them to make their most effective contributions to society.

It is improper use of natural resources, imbalance in the OVERALL PROBLEM of eastern Kentucky the ratio of natural resources to population, inadequate education of the people, and the lack of a master plan of solution.

Now let us consider some of the basic trends in eastern Kentucky and make predictions as regards each trend.

Trend No. 1: Out migration continues.

Prediction: The total population of eastern Kentucky likely will be reduced by one-third to one-half by 2000 A. D.

Trend No. 2: Imbalance in population continues. It is estimated that of the total population the age group under 15 years now makes up about 54 percent, the age group 15 to 45 years 18 percent, and the age group over 45 years 28 percent.

Prediction: This profile of population will continue with larger numbers in the 15 years and under age group and the 45 years and older age group, while the major fertility and work group of ages 15 to 45 will decline even more.

Trend No. 3: There is increased federal support in directing the human and natural resources base to serve national purposes.

Prediction: Subsistence farming as an economic base will diminish, gradually being replaced by large scale more extensive enterprises as pasture and beef cattle production on larger farms,

Forestry for wood products and hunting, lakes for power and fishing, and roads together with a few airports for the purpose of quick transporting of people to meet the labor market in the metropolis of Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati, etc., will be realities. Federal aid to education will very likely be a reality.

Trend No. 4: There is more and more welfare assistance.

Prediction: Welfare will often be a political issue of significant dimension. Stop gap welfare programs will be justified only on the basis of contributing to the solution of major problems such as floods and other disasters. Welfare will be used to support major developmental objectives such as putting people in an economic growth position by training and retraining. Of course, the mentally and physically handicapped always will assistance. The ideal will be for every able bodied man to pay his own way through participation in the labor force.

Trend No. 5: There is an effort to provide training for the surplus of unskilled labor in present day usable vocational and mechanical trades without much concern for the trends of demand on the labor market of the metropolis.

Prediction: The talk of full employment will ever be with us. The universally growing demand for technically and professionally trained people of high caliber will permeate eastern Kentucky. Schools will be developed to orient the people to job opportunities outside the area. However, there will be more interest in attaining a higher level of living than in full employment as a fact.

Trend No. 6: There is increased break-down in the counties of eastern Kentucky.

Prediction: With a decline in population there can be consolidation of basic institutions—churches, government, technical services, and schools. When a community consolidates, drawing in most of the people of the surrounding neighborhoods, there will be fewer and better churches. With less population to govern, could not two counties combine using one police force, etc? With fewer farmers and better transportation, could not one county serve two counties? With reduced population added to an already limited income, should not Elliot County join Morgan or Rowan County in providing for one high school for the high school students in the two counties? The cluster of counties, Menifee, Powell, Wolfe, Lee, and Owsley, graduated only 263 high school students in 1962. Could not two or more of these

(To be continued next week)

Art Students Win First Place For Mural In District Contest

By Eleanor Asher

Congratulations to Mrs. Ethel Adams and her art students for creating a mural that won first

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place in the tenth district contest. The subject of the mural is "Kentucky" and the most interesting aspects of our state are adeptly portrayed in full color. This mural has been taken to U. K., where it will be entered in the state contest. Lots of Luck.

Students who made special contributions to this art subject are: Walter Akers, Susan Edwards, Phyllis Combs, Anita McIntyre, Carol Miller, Sharon McGraw, Sharon Browning, Betty Joseph, Debbie McIntyre, Malcolm Combs, Danny Shively, Stewart Brasher, Bobby Brown, George Minks, Debbie Watts, Jeanette Haddix, Kathy Catron, Deborah Cudill, Larry Williams, and Gregory Reynolds.

A splendid opportunity for you wives to escape the toll of making dinner will be provided at the next regular PTA meeting at the R. W. Combs Elementary School.

A Pot Luck Supper is scheduled for May 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets for adults will be \$1.00 and children will be admitted for \$0.50. We hope everyone will take advantage because the proceeds will be used to buy books for the school library.

Mrs. Daisy Combs has been called to Cincinnati due to the sudden death of her brother.

Evangelist Taylor Browning was guest speaker at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Mrs. Jemima Posey visited her husband, Richard, who is confined to the Veterans Hospital in Lexington.

We offer our sincere sympathies to the Ova Pittman, Sr., family in the loss of Mr. Pittman.

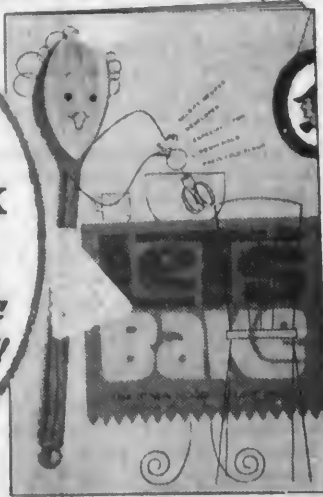
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166 RECIPES — both new and old favorites — showing you how to bake better and easier without bothersome sifting. Attractively illustrated in full color, it's a recipe book every woman will want to have.

Yes, 166 recipes for just about everything you could want to bake. You'll find complete sections for yeast breads, quick breads, cakes and frostings, cookies, desserts, pies and pastries and main dishes, with practical suggestions and hints that will help you bake better.

This new and different recipe book comes free in specially marked 25 and 50 lb. bags of Robin Hood Flour. In specially marked 5 and 10 lb. bags there's a certificate which you can send in together with 10¢ for mailing and handling to get your copy. Look for these special bags at your grocer's now!



A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY INC.

Appalachian Regional Hospital Admittances and Discharges

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for April 24 through April 27:

April 24—Admissions: Riley, Baby Girl, Buckhorn; Campbell, Baby Boy, Krypton; Sumner, Baby Boy, Kodak; Hampton, Joan, Hazard; Miller, Janice, Chavies; Patrick, Elisha, Tina; Combs, Betty, Bulan; Campbell, Mary S., Krypton; Bentley, W. M., Redfox; Centers, Margaret, Hazard.

April 24—Discharges: Duff, Betty J., Dwarf; Begley, Farris W., Combs; Campbell, Ronald D., Busy; Couch, Billie R., Wooton; Lewis, Garrison, Hyden; Akers, Barbara, Scuddy; Miller, John, Hardshell; Kirkland, Mary, Darfork; Nicks, Bobby R., Hazard; White, Mae, Chavies; Deaton, Gary W., Buckhorn; Miller, Oscar, Chavies; Baker, Alice, Chavies; Miller, Margaret, Combs.

April 25—Admissions: Campbell, Roxie, Yerkes; Campbell, Baby Boy, Yerkes.

April 25—Discharges: Neace, Kathryn, Combs; Miller, Easter, Dice; Fagundes, David, Hazard; Manns, Okie, Gauge; Clay, Wm. V., Darfork; Kelly, Larcena, Hazard; Fallon, Visa, Hazard; Fields, Ruth, Hazard; Campbell, Magdalene, Hazard; Campbell, Baby Boy, Hazard; Fields, Baby Boy, Hazard.

April 26—Admissions: Lewis, Emily, Big Fork; Combs, Silas, Hardburley; Shepherd, Juanita, Slemp; Jones, Wilma J., Hazard; Jones, Baby Boy, Hazard.

April 26—Discharges: Sumner, Hazel, Kodak; Johnson, Marie, Bonnyman; Riley, Baby Girl, Buckhorn; Riley, Lois, Buckhorn; Elam, Ina S., Hyden; Combs, S. C., Cornettsville; Johnson, Baby Boy, Bonnyman; Sumner, Baby Boy, Kodak.

April 27—Admissions: Duff, Betty J., Dwarf; Watts, Cinda, Kodak; Wells, Kenneth, Scuddy; Strong, Martha, Hazard; Slone, Daw, Viper; Haynes, John, Cornettsville; Bates, Joyce, Pine Top.

April 27—Discharges: Adams, French, Cinda; Campbell, Mary Sue, Krypton; Campbell, Baby Boy, Krypton;

Pollard, Linda, Hazard; Jewell, Jewel, Premium; Stamper, Martha, Littcar; Shepherd, Rebecca, Delphia.

Mrs. Molly Collins Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Molly Collins, 76, Sassafras, died Saturday, April 25, at the Mt. Mary Hospital. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Linzy; three sons, Boyd, of Dayton, John H., of Sassafras, William Goble, of Cincinnati; three daughters, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. S. C. Ritchie, and Mrs. Charles Bumpers.

One brother, Bob Kilgore; three sisters, Mrs. Dudley Arnett, Mrs. Ranie Kilgore, Mrs. Kelsie Risner; 15 grandchildren, and 35 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral was Sunday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at the Little Dove Church with Rev. George Taylor officiating.

Burial was in the Cornett Hill Cemetery with Maggard Funeral Home in charge.

Highway Revenue Increases In Mar. For Mrs. Kelly

Revenue from Kentucky's highway toll facilities totaled \$485,965 during March of this year—an increase of more than \$218,000 over the same month a year ago. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward has reported.

The Western Kentucky Parkway accounted for \$108,791 of this increase. The Parkway was not open in March 1963.

The Kentucky Turnpike returned \$305,037 in tolls during March of this year, compared with \$221,686 during March, 1963.

Proceeds from the Mountain Parkway this March were \$59,957, compared with \$27,708 during the same month last year.

Shawneetown Bridge revenues were \$12,269 this March and \$18,274 in March, 1963.



CHARLES DRAFFEN

It's time to see Charlie again!

Spring is here and Charlie is anxious to hear from you good friends and customers in the Hazard area. Why? Because he wants you to be among the first to see the greatest selection of new fashions ever at Graves, Cox... all the exciting new Spring and Summer fabrics, styles and colors. Call, write, or better still, come in and see him. Whatever you need, Charlie is eager to help you and see that you get exactly what you want.

Graves, Cox features the largest selection of fine men's and boys' clothing in Central Kentucky.

Charge Accounts Invited



126 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Tire Safety Tips

By R. S. Gilbert
Director of Safety Education, Tyrex Inc.

Spring is traditionally the start of the nation's heaviest driving season. The first signs of warm, pleasant weather are followed by hordes of Americans on wheels, eager for the road after a winter of hibernation requiring only the most essential driving.

Consequently, spring is also a time to insure your family's safety by checking your automobile thoroughly to see how it has withstood the rigors of winter.

One of the most critical areas of inspection for your car is its tires. All tires whether new or used must be treated with great care to achieve the maximum in automotive safety and comfort.

Here are some tire tips from Tyrex Inc., the association of rayon tire cord producers, that will allow for greater tire mileage and better over-all tire performance:

Keep tires properly inflated: Your car manual tells you the correct air pressure for the tires. Generally, however, 28 pounds of air is recommended for 14 and 15-inch tires, 30 pounds for 16-inch tires.

Go easy on new tires: Stick to new car speeds when breaking in new tires: 100 miles at 40 mph, then 500 miles at 50 mph.

Check air pressure: After putting on new tires, keep a check on air pressure. Under-inflation can shorten a tire's life by 20 per cent.

Rotate tires: Tire rotation increases their service life. Have new tires rotated every 2,000 miles for the first 10,000 miles. After 10,000 miles, rotate at 5,000 mile intervals.

Don't speed: Sustained high speed builds temperatures, and heat can tear a tire to pieces. At 80 mph you can expect only 20 per cent of normal tire wear.

Leave hot tires alone: Never reduce air pressure when tires are hot, since they are built to take the extra pressure. Bleeding (letting air out) only makes the tire run hotter.

Take care of tires: Bumping or scraping curbs, starting and stopping too suddenly are among the quickest ways to create tire trouble. There is strain enough on tires in ordinary driving without piling on extra punishment.

Buying new tires: For the most economy and best performance, insist on buying "first-line" rayon cord tires, the same kind that came with your car when it came off the Detroit production line. For the past seven years, virtually every new model American car—37,000,000 in all—has come equipped with rayon cord tires as original equipment.

Rev. Nathaniel Cruise To Speak At Maple Street Church Revival

A spring revival campaign commences at the Church of God on Maple Street, Sunday, May 3.

The evangelist, Nathaniel Cruise of Paducah, is a youthful minister who has served his church as a full time evangelist since the age of 12, along with his preparation for the ministry.

Rev. Cruise has recently returned from revival efforts in Dallas, Texas, and is working in this state. He is noted for his evangelistic appeal and simple gospel preaching in many places.

The services commence evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

There will be choir singing nightly as well as special group singing.

It is the sincere invitation of the pastor for the public to attend these services.



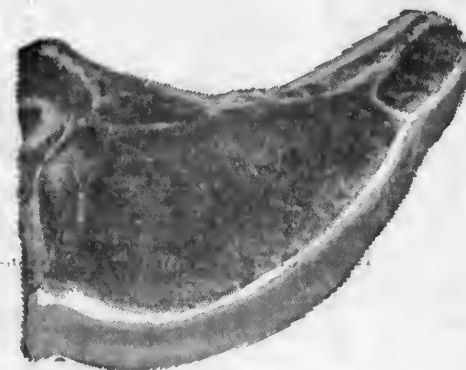
Rev. Nathaniel Cruise

Theme of this revival is "Sowing the Seeds of the Kingdom".

The pastor is John C. Dudley.

EAT BETTER SAVE MORE

Mother Goose "KY" Food Store



Pork Chops

(End Cut lb. 39c)

Center Cut lb. 49c

Beef Liver (SLICED)	lb. 49c	Fischer Lard
Ground Beef	3 lb. 99c	8 lb. pail \$1.19
Armour Star Weiners	3 pkgs \$1	Crackers
Fryers (Cut-up, Split or Quartered lb. 27c)	WHOLE lb. 23c	1 lb. box 10c

Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes	3 for 89c	Pinto Beans	25 lb \$2.29	West Port Alaskan PINK SALMON No. 1 Tail	49c
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Green Giant PEAS (No. 303 can)	5 for \$1	WONDERFULLY FRESH Produce	
Showboat Pork and Beans 40 oz.	4 for \$1	Potatoes	50 lb. bag \$1.09
		Lemons	dozen 39c
		Celery	15c
		Newcrop Yellow Onions	3 lb. bag 25c

Prize Value Flour (25 lb. Plain \$1.39) self rising 25 lb \$1.43

We Accept Federal Food Stamps

With \$15.00 Order or More, You Get FREE 6 oz. Instant Coffee or Giant Washing Powders
Prices in this ad effective through Wednesday, May 6



Mother Goose Super Market

North of Hazard on Hwy. 15
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"

USE
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COST

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRIED
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PROVEN

Business

Opportunities

For Sale: Skating rink, portable 40x100 Feet with tent, 250 pairs Skates. Can set up in two days. Three years old, \$4,500.00. Write Box 869, Key F-Z, Hazard, Ky.

CAR WASH. 2 Lanes. Excellent location. Good lease. All franchise equipment \$30,000. Oscar E. Perkins, Jr., Broker, 820 Porter Pl., Lexington, Ky., Lexington, Ph. 254-2948, 255 7806, 254-7552.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTESTH, an improved powder, applied on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No runny, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTESTH today at drug counters everywhere.

UP A TREE

Need someone to trim a tree, or fix your TV? The quick and easy way to find help is in the YELLOW PAGES... where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING!



OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

City of Hazard, Hazard, Kentucky

Proposal for Construction of Sidewalks

and appurtenances at the Walkertown Elementary School Hazard, Kentucky

Sealed proposals for general construction to include material, supplies, labor and all else of construction of sidewalks and appurtenances at the Walkertown Elementary School for the City of Hazard, Perry County, Kentucky will be received at a regular meeting, by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hazard in the Board Room of the City Administration Building, High Street, Hazard, Kentucky up to 1:00 P. M., EST, May 21, 1964 and then there opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans, specifications, information for bidders and other documents may be examined without charge at City Hall, Hazard, Kentucky or at the office of H. A. Spalding, Engineer, Hazard, Kentucky.

A set of plans and documents may be obtained at the office of either the Engineer or the Hazard City Manager for \$25.00. Any firm or person submitting a bid for the general construction upon returning a set of plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, will be refunded \$25.00. Additional sets may be purchased for \$25.00.

Any supplier or sub-contractor may purchase a complete set of plans and documents for \$25.00; or any portion thereof for the cost of reproduction, for which no refund will be made.

The City of Hazard reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any and all bids and to negotiate with the apparent low bidder.

Each bidder must deposit with a bid, security in an amount of not less than five (5%) of the base bid in the same, and other such conditions provided in "Information for Bidders"; the successful bidder shall enter into written contract with the City of Hazard for construction of said improvements in accordance with said plans and specifications, and shall execute a surety bond to said City in the amount of said bid, conditioned upon the provisions of said contract and the payment of all labor and supplies used in construction of improvements.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within ten (10) days before the actual date of opening thereof.

All bids should be sealed and marked "Bid for the Construction of Sidewalks and appurtenances at the Walkertown Elementary School" and addressed to the Hazard Board of Commissioners and delivered to Susie Brashear, City Clerk, at the office of the Hazard Board of Commissioners, High Street, Hazard, Kentucky.

By Order of Hazard Board of Commissioners this 27th day of April, 1964.

CITY OF HAZARD
C. B. FELTNER, Mayor Pro-Tem
Hazard, Kentucky
ATTEST:
Susie Brashear, City Clerk
Hazard, Kentucky

H. A. Spalding, Engineer
Baker Building
Hazard, Kentucky

Realty For Sale

Five room house with bath at Christopher. Hot and cold running water. Hardwood floors. Garage. Coal furnace. Large yard. Phone 6-4661.

New house for sale at Christopher. Five rooms and bath, carpet and basement. Phone 436-4680.

Large house for sale. In good neighborhood. Phone 6-2862.

Tip Top Garage and six room brick home. Ideal for business person. Phone 666-5388, Jackson, Kentucky.

Two bedroom house. 726 Eversole Street. See Fred Corlette, Phone 436-4770.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ernest Combs wishes to express their appreciation to all those who helped during the death and funeral of their husband and father.

We wish to thank Maggard Funeral Home and their personnel, Ministers John Kyle, Walter Lawson and Willie Turner, all the many friends who sent flowers and food and was so faithful to be with us in such a trying time.

We hope that God's richest blessing will be on all of you.

Mrs. Ernest Combs, wife
Mrs. Paul Hensley and
Mrs. Paul Davidson,
Daughters.

E:4:30:c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED

Three room furnished apartment. Call 6-4264.

Broadway apartment. Three room furnished. Also sleeping rooms. All utilities furnished. Phone 436-3275 or 436-4336.

Furnished house in Walkertown. Across street from Ralene Gas Company. Five nice rooms and bath. Contact Earl or George Anderson. Day phone 436-2755 or Night 6-2739.

Furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath, two screened porches. drapes furnished. Close to town and school. Phone 436-3255.

S:4:30:RTC:c

Realty For Rent

UNFURNISHED

Six room house. Newly decorated. Next to Bell's Market. 314 East Main St. Phone 6-4840.

Seven room house. Three bedrooms, one bath. City water. Gas heat. Near new elementary school and hospital. Next to Grand View Drive-In Theatre. Phone 436-4772.

Four room unfurnished apartment 324 Laurel Street. Can be seen after 6 p.m. or call 436-2585. Mrs. Geno Bianchi.

New Commercial Building on East Main Street. Size 28 ft. W. by 100 ft. Long. Front and rear entrances. Phone 6-2340. F. P. Hall.

Five large rooms. Utility room and bath. Near elementary school. Call 436-2264.

Six room apartment at 400 East Main Street. Three bedrooms, two baths. Heat and water furnished. Newly decorated. Phone 6-3792, 6-4641 or 6-4355.

Unfurnished two bedroom apartment near Memorial Gym and High School. Phone 436-4165.

Five room unfurnished apartment on second floor. 122 Baker Avenue. Phone 436-4264.

Four large rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Large lawn. 416 Walker Road. Call 6-2498.

REALTY FOR SALE

A real nice place for business, 10 1/2 miles South of Hazard on Highway 15 North side of road. Located at Happy railroad crossing, voting building. If interested write to Sam Patrick, White Oak, Ky., or Netty, Ky.

E:5:25:p

Misc For Sale

UPRIGHT Piano; Metal office desk; work bench, call 436-4115 E:4:30 p.

BABY Chicks. Barrel Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds. Baker Furniture Company, Phone 436-4011. E:5:7c

SPINET PIANO Wanted reliable party to assume small monthly payments of \$13.25 per month. This piano is in excellent condition and must be sold immediately to help party involved. New factory warranty will be issued to buyer that assumes payments. Piano may be seen in your local area. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 1716, Lexington, Kentucky.

Used Garden Tractor with following attachments. No. 8 Vulcan Hillside Turning Plow. One Row Tiller Corn Drill. Bush Saw. Good condition. Very reasonable. See at 668 Broadway, Hazard.

Services Offered

Hurry! Hurry! Pictures while you wait. 3 for 50c. If you smile, you get one extra. WHITE SPOT STUDIO, Next to Post Office. Run by George Boyas and Sons.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

It's News To Me by Betty Carroll

"Beer Chasers"

Replacing Popcorn

SOFT DRINKERS are swinging in a big way—from popcorn to "Beer Chasers"—according to reports from New England supermarkets and grocery stores, where they are runaway best sellers, says Glen Speidel, president of Educator Biscuit Company, Lowell, Mass. The secret of success lies in baking "Beer Chasers" into thin, bite-sized snacks emphasizing its imported aged cheddar cheese ingredients by the makers of the famous Educator "Crack."

Rock Lobster Delight

"BASIC" SEAFOOD means one that can be used in an endless variety of ways. Such a seafood is South African rock lobster, which finds itself made into salads, chafing dish specialties, casseroles, soups, newburgs and thermidors. Purists, however, think this is gilding the lily, since rock lobster is superb when simply boiled or broiled.

WANT ADS

at work! Help Wanted

Now you can make extra money in your spare time. Ask any Avon Representative how easy it is to sell Avon. Dignified rewarding work for your spare hours. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Ky.

Expert shoe repairman for all around work. 10p salary. References. New Way Shoe Shop, 120 North Mill, Lexington, Ky. Phone 254-2717.

Pleasant, easy outside work in Perry County. Dealers earning \$4.00 and up hourly. Rawleigh household products. See or write Okey Maggard, Big Fork or write Rawleigh Dept. KYE 140-1143, Freeport, Ill.

MAN with car — route work in Perry County. NO LIMIT to your earnings. Experience not necessary. See or write Okey Maggard, Big Fork or write Rawleigh Dept. KYE-840-868, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted

WANTED—Someone to give me guitar lessons. Write J. T. Stewart, Box 603, Hazard or Phone 436-2285.

The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"
A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust—Freedom of the Press. Member—The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and July 2, 1946.

All Mail pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: The Hazard Herald, P. O. Box 809 Hazard, Ky.

Telephones: 436-4114—436-2095
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East Main

Hazard

Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thurs. Apr. 30, 1964
K. P. A.'s 'Best All-Around' Award Winner 1962-1963

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Wm. (Billy) Engle

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East Main Hazard, Ky.

Our service is one of thoughtful consideration for the family's wishes.

ENGLE'S reputation is backed by more than half a century of service in this area. Place full responsibility for final arrangements with us. Be confident that everything will be as it should be.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN OF THE NORTH MAIN STREET URBAN RENEWAL AREA, PROJECT NO. KY. R-49, HAZARD, KENTUCKY

The board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed Urban Renewal Plan for the North Main Street Urban Renewal Project at Seven-thirty o'clock p.m., on May 13, 1964, at the City Hall Auditorium.

The urban redevelopment area designated as appropriate for the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Project Area is, generally identified as follows:

On the West by the West bank of the North Fork of the Kentucky River, on the East by High and North Main Sts., on the south by Campbell St., and the South line of property now or formerly owned by Dr. M. B. Payne and on the North by the North line of property now or formerly owned by the Hazard Compensation Company.

The purpose of such hearing is to consider a proposed urban redevelopment plan for the undertaking of the urban redevelopment project, under the Kentucky Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Law (Section 99.330-99.550 K.R.S.) with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949 (Public Law 171-81st Congress), as amended.

The general scope of the project consists of the acquisition of land in the project area; the demolition or removal of buildings and improvements; the installation, construction or reconstruction of streets, utilities, and other site improvements; the installation, construction, or reconstruction of parks and playgrounds; and the sale or lease of project land for redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law.

The proposals and plans for the relocation of persons and businesses located within the above defined urban redevelopment area will be open for discussion. The redevelopment proposal with such maps, plans and a particular description of the plan, together with such zoning maps and ordinances as may relate thereto shall be available for public inspection at City Hall in the office of the Executive Director of Urban Renewal for at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at such hearing.

PAUL T. TOWNES

Director of Urban Renewal

City of Hazard

Hazard, Kentucky

4T:4:27:30:5:4:7C

St 4:27:5:4:11:c